Good Evening The most annoying ring in the bathtub is the telephone ring.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

PAY \$16,528.45 TO TOWNSHIPS

528.45 to five Adams county borgeneral's office announced today. The following allocations have

been approved for this county: Boroughs: Abbottstown, \$302.47; ville March 2. Arendtsville, \$62.65; Biglerville, Fairfield, \$9.78; York Springs, \$28.39.

Townships: Berwick, \$239; Butler, \$940.33; Conewago, \$256.85; Cumberland, \$879.89; Franklin, \$1,666.67; Freedom, \$357.12; Germany, \$478; Hamilton, \$612.61; Hamiltonban \$675.79; Highland, \$450.53; Huntington, \$1,238.95; Latimore, \$1,126.31; Liberty, \$560.41; Menallen, \$1,094.72; Mt. Joy, \$1,142.80; Mt. Pleasant, \$1,-162.58; Tyrone, \$1,003.24; Union,

ments is limited to street, road and bridge construction, repair and after the charter closed. maintenance. Allocations are made on a road mileage basis. The boring the work that has been completed under the provisions of this act,

GROWERS SENT FIRST DATA ON

its way was presented today when the Adams County Agricultural Extension office sent out spray letter Number 1-the dormant spray-for

buds start to crack in the spring, peach leaf curl, reduce brown rot out, caused serious losses last year and spraying with Bordeaux will reduce the infection. The growers were urged to remove and destroy all mummified fruit and cankered limbs and to cultivate the orchard before the buds show pink in order to disturb mummies on the ground. For control of brown rot and leaf curl a W. F. Troxell, 50 East Middle the newly appointed standing host- in 1901.

LOCAL CONCERN WARNED BY FT

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The Victor Products corporation is one of several manufacturers of rubber heels and soles ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to cease and desist from "a nationwide combination and conspiracy to fix and maintain prices for their products," according to a dispatch from Washington.

The rubber heel manufacturing industry is charged by the commission with "suppression of competition, unreasonable restraint of trade, fixing of original prices and maintenance of uniform resale prices and uniform standards of quality, and creation of monopoly."

has been received by the local concern is directed against the Rubber Manufacturers' association, New York, 12 manufacturer members charter closed. He was Jacob C. of the association's heel and sole division, the Rubber Heel and Sole Manufacturers' association and

The Victor Products corporation here and the Hagerstown Rubber company, Hagerstown, Md., are members of the latter association.

The FTC order charges that "the association and their officers underalso to fix uniform prices at which jobbers would sell to shoe repair

Resigns Post As

Winfield G. Horner, today resigned the legal limit for his vehicle. his part-time job as a clerk in the vote full time to his fruit and poul-

Mr. Horner became a clerk in the register and recorder's office in Jan- \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace uary of 1940. Later he was called for George Brandt, Dillsburg R. D., for service in the army and was a mem- illegal parking. and recorder's office in January, 1946. ing an improper pass.

Clearance on a few coats, \$5.00 each, izes to 44. Housecoats reduced to \$6.98 t The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

Now showing spring millinery, gabardine slacks, cotton dresses, also half sizes at The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street. sizes to 44. Housecoats reduced to \$6.9 at The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

VFW Auxiliary To Nominate Mar. 3

Officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gettysburg Veterans of Foreign Wars post will be nominated March 3, it was announced at the regular meeting of the auxiliary Wednesday evening at the post home on Carlisle street. The new ner has approved payment of \$16,- officers will be installed March 17, assistance recipients in Adams coun-

who died recently.

Members of the group were in-

SPORTS GROUP

251.31; Oxford, \$363.99; Reading, \$1,- Sportsmen's association reached 52 dental care in the county is about Wednesday night with the accept- the same as the average for the ance of 27 new members, Of that state, Robbins said Use of the funds by local govern- number 26 were charter members while one application was received

Plans for the shooting match to tion cooperate with the assistance be held Saturday afternoon starting plan may have caused the larger oughs and townships are required at 1:30 o'clock were outlined at the figure for the county's physicians' to submit semi-annual reports show- regular session held in the association's home in the old Rod and out, only a few doctors cooperate Gun club structure along Wain- and as a result most medical care is

The match will be held at the money that was given him for rent old gun club building with shooting limited to 12-gauge shotguns, Chickens, ducks and hams are to be offered for prizes. Still targets and Littlestown live birds will be provided. The public is invited.

Will Incorporate

A committee comprising Dorsey Rebert, chairman, George Redding, and Francis Sanders was appointed to place electric wiring in the building. The committee began its work completed prior to the next meeting of the association, March 17. A new structure and the entire interior has been repainted and redecorated.

of the association. Plans were dis- evening in the POSA hall. Mrs. was the place from which began lo- the hundreds, was sentenced today execute hostages has been recognized black and white accessories and corclub house.

John W. Wisotzkey, 46 Breckenridge POSA lodge. street; Charles Gallagher, 141 Hanover street; Clyde Williams, 35 Hanover street; Harold E. Keller, Orrtanna; George Redding, 321 South Washington street; Francis Leo Sanders, Gettysburg R. 5; William L. Meals, Jr., 18 East Middle street; George W. Naugle, 301 North Stratton street; Chester S. Shriver, Jr., Gettysburg: Clarence Swinn, Jr., 31 East Lincoln avenue; Selmar W. Hess, 68 West Middle street; Harry M. Maring, Gettysburg R. 1; William H. Small, 44 West High street; S. Blaine Miller, Fairfield; W. H. Musser, Jr., Fairfield; Donald Yost, The FTC order, a copy of which 210 North Stratton street, all of organization.

One member was secured after the Britcher, 34 Baltimore street.

took to fix by combination, agree- no operator's license to drive in his Order of Eagles and the Arendtsment and planned common course own state, police of the Gettysburg ville Fire company. of action to fix uniform prices for state police sub-station said, was Surviving are three children, Mrs. the products of their member manu- arrested on Route 15 Wednesday af- William Oyler, Arendtsville; Ray facturers when sold to jobbers and ternoon. He is Sanford J. Hartman, M., Gettysburg, and Gilbert C., Mt. Watertown, N. Y. Arraigned before Joy, Pa.; four granddaughters; one Justice of the Peace John H. Base- great-grandson, and one sister, Mrs. hore on the charge of having no Jennie Knouse, Carlisle. operator's license, he was fined \$10

and costs. Richard H. Johnston, McConnells-Recorder's Clerk burg, Pa., paid a fine of \$50 and costs to Justice of the Peace William L. John Horner, Gettysburg R. 1, son Dentler, Cashtown, on a charge of Singley, Franklin township, was of former Register and Recorder operating a truck loaded beyond quarantined this morning for scar-

register and recorder's office to de- fined \$10 and costs by Squire Base- A daughter, Betty Mae, a student hore for making an improper pass at Gettysburg high school, has conapproaching the crest of a hill.

Maurice W. Martin, Hanover, paid

ber of the Army Air Forces for 42 Robert F. Angell, Gettysburg, was granted a divorce from Dr. Samuel months. He returned to the register fined \$10 by Squire Brandt for mak-

MEDICAL CARE

Miss Genevieve Rose, president, ty are approaching twice the state oughs and 20 townships as a part presided at Wednesday's session average, the Adams County Asof the quarterly distribution of a with 26 members in attendance. The sistance Board was notified at its \$20,000,000 appropriation from the charter of the organization was meeting Wednesday afternoon at its Motor License Fund as provided for draped for 30-down '- nemory of office on North Washington street by the 1947 legislature, the auditor past National President Armstrong, by Frank A. Robbins, Jr., state as-

In his letter, Robbins pointed out vited to attend a party at Coates- that the county either has a higher chronic illness rate or more doctors are cooperating under the program. The amount paid each doctor is the

Robbins suggested the possibility of a meeting between himself, the county assistance board and the mine the reason for the larger medi-Membership in the Gettysburg cal care figure here. Nursing and

Most Doctors Cooperate Members of the board said that the fact that 21 doctors in this seccare. In some counties, they pointed

paid for by the recipient out of (Please turn to page 7)

which opened with the singing of free delivery. "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Rich- From the old post office treasurer, submitted reports.

Crouse, Baltimore pike; Samuel the committee. It was decided to among the first carriers. Still walk-Kessel, Gettysburg R. 3; G. F. Wei- investigate the possibility of conshaar, 419 South Washington street; verting a part of the unused kitchen R. Delroy Keller, Arendtsville; Dor- space into usable cupboard space for sey L. Rebert, 231 Baltimore street; the club's supplies, by contacting the

> Appoint Chairmen Mrs. Clayton L. Evans, president of the Adams County Federation of Women's Clubs, displayed a copy of

> the "Pennsylvania Clubwoman." of-

James O. Hoffman, 82, Arendtsville, died at the Warner hospital Wednesday afternoon at 3:25 o'clock whom were charter members of the from infirmities of age. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday noon.

Mr. Hoffman was born in Biglerville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffman. He was a farmer with the exception of nine years when he conducted a butchering business in Arendtsville. His wife, the former Kate Carey, died in

The deceased was a life-long member of Trinity Lutheran church, A New York state driver who had Arendtsville; Gettysburg Fraternal

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SCARLET FEVER The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

let fever by William I. Shields, state W. F. Payne, Harrisburg, was sanitary officer for Adams county. tracted the disease.

GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Dorothy MacFarlane Kirkpatrick, New Cumberland, was A. Kirkpatrick, New Oxford, in Carlisle court Wednesday.

Just received, beautiful black, ballerina skirts in best quality faille, Helen-Kay Shop, Chambersburg Street.

Veteran Postal Employes Recall Photograph DAR Chapter Will Mark February 22 FOR RECIPIENTS Taken 35 Years Ago In Front Of York Street Daughters of the American Revolution will observe Washington's birth-OF RELIEF HIGH Office Prior To Removal Into New Quarters day anniversary Sunday with a vesper service at 3 p. m. in the Church of the Abding Presence on Church of the Abding Presence on The Public is



was on York street?

Postal veterans will recall photograph taken 35 years ago next

the post office was located on censquare in a building that stood about where the Pennsylvania State Liquor store is now located in the First National Bank building. Then in 1900 when such things as rural and local delivery by mailmen began to be thought about the post office was moved to the first block of York street on the south side. The cently was the bowling alley across the street from the Gettysburg National Bank. Now the structure is part of a newly completed store

Start Of Rural Service

It was the building from which Norton R. Miller, Henry R. Garlach Approximately 50 were in attend- and other city carriers, who became ance at the monthly meeting of the popular with several generations of The executive committee was di- Woman's Community Club of Lit- Gettysburg youngsters, began their rected to arrange for incorporation tlestown and vicinity Wednesday careers of daily deliveries. It also German armies killed hostages by cussed for placing a concrete porch Charles W. Weikert, president, was cally what has become America's to life imprisonment. along the entire east side of the in charge of the business session, most famous institution, the rural

past president of the Washington ard A. Little was piano accompanist street Charles Pfeffer started rural years to life. Two generals were responsibility for killing hostages in Arendtsville Vocational high school. Sportsmen's Association, was the and Mrs. Stanley Horner, song lead- route number one in June of 1900. acquitted. speaker. He told of the organization er. Mrs. Samuel E. Renner, secre- Others started in the fall of that benefits proposed by the Pennsyl- tary, and Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert, year. City carriers began making ruled that some of the 63,000 for who received a 15-year sentence—as Florida after which they will reside Among the new members are, Mrs. Holman L. Sell, chairman of times muddy streets of the borough were plain murder.

6-6-100 Bordeaux is recommended. street; Bernard W. Little, 340 South ess committee presented a report of Norton "Norty" Miller who once Washington street; Eugene F. Utech, an inventory of the kitchen supplies carried chocolate candies with him 452 West Middle street; C. Arthur belonging to the club, taken by her- daily on his rounds so the young-Brame, Gettysburg R. 5; Frank I. self, Mrs. Joseph R. Riden and Mrs. sters en route would be able to have Linn, 68 West Middle street; C. W. George Patterson, other members of some midmorning refreshment, was

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Here And There **News Collected At Random**

There should be a lot of interest in the public meeting to be held in the Arendtsville high school auditorium next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to decide whether the annual South Mountain Fair should be resumed.

If the farmers, fruit growers housewives, business men and others want the Fair resumed this year they will have an opportunity to so express themselves next week. The meeting is called for that purpose. It is open to the public.

We have observed the South Mountain Fair grow from small pretentions into huge proportions. It is doubtful if the originators of the Fair ever expected this county-wide event to grow into such an attraction as it reached when it had to be discontinued because of the war.

The displays of fruits and fruit products, home-canned preserves, handiwork, flowers, farm implements, stock, etc. were varied, attractive and beautiful. There was more than just passing interest. Thousands attended the Fair each year. The entertainment programs were fine and everyone had a good time.

The Association was a nonprofit organization. Men and women gave unselfishly of their time and guarantors were never lacking.

Each Fair was a tremendous undertaking and each was a huge success. It is to be hoped that there

(Please Turn to Page 8) CIRCULATE PETITIONS

Petitions for John H. Basehore as a candidate for Republican county chairman and Donald P. McPherson as a candidate for state senator were being circulated today by Vic-

The entire force of the Gettysburg post office turned out on April 1913, to have the above picture taken by the late W. H. Tipton. Shown at left is Elmer E. Hutchison and beside him is Samuel E. Waltman, Mrs. Elmer E. Hutchison is standing in back of Waltman and, with his hands in his pockets to the right and front of Waltman, is George Grove. Behind them is Jesse E. Snyder, and John Slaybaugh. Beside Slaybaugh and to the front of him is Harry W. Fleming in what appears to be almost derby. Standing in the doorway wearing a mailman's cap is F. Mark Bream. Holding his hat in hand is Samuel D. Weikert and in front of him is Charles Maurice McCullough wearing a cap. Norton C. Miller is standing behind McCullough, wearing a postman's cap. Bernard Maguire is the youngster wearing a cap standing against the door of the post office. Henry R. Garlach can be seen to the right of Maguire wearing a postman's cap. Standing to Garlach's left front, wearing a cap is Norman W. Storrick. The remainder of the group from left to right includes: Preston Tate, Charles H. Pfeffer, John R. Wills, John H. Eckert, a railway clerk, unidentified, John A. Weidlich, Calvin K. Gilbert, W. Preston Hull, James G. McIlhenny, Postmaster C. William Beales, George P. Black, Peter Black and Assistant Postmaster Elmer E. Slaybaugh.

General List Sentenced To Life For Slaying Hostages

Nuernberg, Germany, Feb. 19 (P)- forces, the court ruled. In most cases man. Field Marshal Wilhelm List, whose there was no such relation.

were convicted of war crimes. They against partisan attacks.

The American war crimes court court lashed Gen. Helmuth Felmy couple left on a wedding trip to their deliveries through the some- which the group was held responsible being responsible for calculated, on the Blue Ribbon farm, near

It added that hostages may be aged in Greece.

Merle Hoffman, East Berlin high school student, has been elected as a "state senator"; William Bechtel, East Berlin, and Dean Kanagy, Biglerville, have been named "state representatives" and Oscar Spicer, Biglerville, has been selected as an alternate representative for the forthcoming Youth and Government program to be held by the Hi-Y clubs of islative session in Harrisburg.

The model youth legislature will youths from throughout the state of five elected from the south-cen-(Please Turn to Page Two)

Seven Nazi generals with him also occupying army can protect itself carnations.

slain by an occupation force to But the court ruled that most of slain by an occupation force to maintain order under international the partisans who harried Germans FOUR CARS IN law. This may be done, however, only in the Balkans "failed to comply if the individuals selected for death with the rules of war," and thus were bear some relation to the crime not entitled to be treated as prisoncommitted against the occupation ers of war with the protection of international law.

group commander, life.

Second Panzer Army, 20 years,

Gen. Felmy, 15 years

the 12th Army staff.

of staff in Serbia Field Marshal Maximilian von

be held Friday and Saturday, April | was removed from the trial recently estimated by state police at \$440. 2 and 3. Hoffman will be one of 50 because of a heart ailment. Another Laur's car suffered \$175 damage; in the public schools cannot and defendant, Maj. Gen. Franz Boehm, Heller's, \$200; Porter's, \$45 and should not be done as the recent act who will act as senators. He was one killed himself last July. The charges against all the de- vestigation is being continued. tral district at a meeting Saturday | fendants were war crimes and crimes against humanity

The mercury retained its 61 degree reading this noon in Gettysburg continuing the balmy weather into the third day. Wednesday's high was 63 de-

Get that overcoat out again, the honeymoon is over.

weatherman who said Pennsylvania's three-day warm spell will end tonight.

night followed by snow flurries in the mountain area tomorrow. Western Pennsylvania will experience gusty winds and snow squalls tonight with more snow

by many nations as the only way an sages of white gardenias and pink

Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania, The Immediately after the ceremony the cold-blooded murder of infants and Arendtsville.

Gen. Lothar Rendulic, chief of the

Gen. Wilhelm Speidel, 20 years. Gen Hubert Lanz, 12 years.

Gen. Ernst von Leyser, 10 years. Gen. Ernst Dehner, seven years.

Acquitted were: Maj. Gen. Kurt von Geitner, chief

Weather Honeymoon Is Over; Cold Rain Expected Tonight

That's the word from the

The eastern portion of the state will have a cold rain to-

the area was forecast by tonight. | cherry pie she baked.

Temperatures in some points in As the champion looked on, the as the fast-moving mass of cold air then noted "That's really good pie." and snow roared into the mountain He said he planned to take the rest region from northwestern Canada. of the pie home for Mrs. Duff.

-10 this morning and federal fore- Cherry Growers association. Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP)-A new cold casters predicted lows of 10 to 20 wave blew spring's brief preview off below tonight in the northern secthe weather map over the northern tion of the north central states. day even

the seminary campus. The public is

invited to attend. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of the seminary faculty, will preside and will deliver an address on "Thou Mighty to Lieutenant General

There will be solos and a duet by Brigadier General John M. Weikert, Mrs. Victor Carlson and Eden! Nicholas. Miss Miriam McCarney will be organist. No offering will be

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McCleaf, cially assumed his new duties on Biglerville R. D., and Glenn A. Slay- January 11 and made a field trip baugh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. less than two weeks later. He filled Glenn A. Slaybaugh, Biglerville R. 2, the Chief of Staff vacancy created were united in marriage Wednesday by the assignment of Major General vening at 6:30 o'clock at Bender's Thomas D. White to Headquarters Lutheran church by the Rev. Henry Fifth Air Force as Commanding W. Sternat who used the double ring General.

The church which was decorated with white snapdragons in vases amb countian to graduate from West and baskets of mixed spring flowers, Point.

Mrs. Sternat played "At Dawning" by Cadman and "O Promise mony, the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" as the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional.

Honeymoon In South

The bride wore a street-length dress of robin's egg blue with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. She was attended by Miss Joyce Sterner, of Gardners, who and area commands in Japan and wore a grey street-length dress with Guam. black and white accessories and a

Richard A. Slaybaugh, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best

The mothers of the bride and

The bride attended Biglerville high school and the bridegroom the

Four automobiles were involved in With the hostage ruling as a pre- an accident on the Biglerville road amble, the court meted out these 4.2 miles north of Gettysburg at group by pointing out that the 10:50 o'clock Wednesday night which world at the present time seems to List, a grim-lipped Prussian of the was caused, state police of the Getold German officers' school, life tysburg sub-station, who investi- ment of the U.S. was during the gated, said, when a car driven by a Revolutionary period-operating un-Gen. Walter Kuntze, a List army Gettysburg college student, Robert der articles of confederation." Thomas Laur, 20, of Baltimore, There is every possibility, he passed two other cars and then was pointed out, that the next logical unable to get back in his own lane step will be taken, as it was in the

passed automobiles driven by Paul stitution. P. Porter, Jr., 23, of Harrisburg, and There were several answers to Gen. Hermann Foertsch, chief of ward Gettysburg. Laur then col- toward internationalism, others said 22, Aspers R. 1, which was proceed- and democracy "would naturally ing north, police said.

No one was injured, but the dam- citizens of a democratic world state.' Weichs, also indicted in this case, age to the four automobiles was Moore's \$20, police said. The in- of legislature suggests-by having

Berlin high school senior, who last a certain period each day and keep-Rockies and northern plains states Saturday won the Pennsylvania ing it there would have little effect." today. It mapped an icy eastward Cherry Pie Baking contest. Wednes- A suggestion by one educator that trek over most of the midwest and day called on Governor James H. "we take a leaf from the totalitarian a sharp drop in temperatures for Duff and presented him with a states and indoctrinate the young-

Montana fell as much as 60 degrees Governor sampled the product and Cherry Growers

Some stations in the northern plains | The presentation of a pie by the reported the mercury dropped 30 champion cherry pie baker to the growers will be held by the C. H. degrees in an hour after the storm Governor is an annual custom. Fol- Musselman company this evening, lowing the presentation Miss Bur- starting with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Miles City, Mont., which reported gard and her home economics at the plant cafeteria at Biglerville. a high of 63 yesterday, shivered in teacher, Mrs. Bernice Staley, Broadthree above at midnight and at way, left for Chicago where on Fri- ers' meeting will be held by the Havre, Mont., the reading was four day they will take part in the na- Musselman company starting at below after a high of 51 yesterday. tional cherry pie championship con- noon, Blizzard conditions prevailed in test sponsored by the National Sour the Dakotas and in parts of eastern Cherry council. The state contest Minnesota. Minot, N. D., reported was sponsored by the Pennsylvania

Bingo Party at Karas' Store, Thurs-

Air Forces, Tokyo, as chief of staff mended for promotion to major general. His name has been submitted to the U.S. Senate by President

General Weikert went to Tokyo Air Materiel Area, with headquar-

ters at Brookley Field. No stranger to the Western Pacific Theater, considering his war experience. General Weikert offi-

West Point Graduate General Weikert is the first Ad-

In addition to Headquarters FEAF. General Weikert's new duties take in supervision of the major comresponsibility in the Far East and Western Pacific, including the Fifth Air Force in Japan and Southern Korea, the Thirteenth Air Force in the Philippine Islands, the 1st Air Division at Okinawa, the Twentieth Air Force at Guam and Iwo Jima and the Far East Air Materiel Command, with headquarters in Japan

General Weikert saw the Pacific Theater first in October 1943 when he was ordered overseas and assigned to the staff of Commander-in-Chief, (Continued on page 7)

Should American students of today be taught to be the international citizen of tomorrow?

That was the question posed by the Adams County Schoolmen's association Wednesday night following two hours of discussion on the new state law making mandatory the teaching of "American ideals" in the state's public schools.

Representative Francis Worley

brought the question before the be in the same stage as the govern-

United States, by establishing a Laur, according to state police, Federal government under a con-William Samuel Moore, 20, also of that question: One group held that Baltimore, all three going south to- education in the schools should tend lided with the car of Emory Heller, that teaching United States history

> Broad Teaching Teaching democracy to students four semester hours of history, civics

lead the students to become good

and the like, it was pointed out. "If we want to teach democracy it must be taught in all classes, and in all activities," Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of the Gettysburg schools, declared, "and it must also be taught by putting it into practice in the students' lives. Helen Burgard, 18 year old Fast Placing teaching of democracy into

To Meet Tonight

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Next Thursday the tomato grow-

fashions, coats, suits, dresses, blouses and

New spring coats in toppers and full length; Tots to teens inclusive; use our lay-away plan, Tot 'n Teen Shop, 51 Chambersburg Street.

PA. GAME NEWS FEATURES SOIL

value of such programs.

The editorial in the January issue of the "Game News" is entitled County." In part it states:

"Early in January a meeting was held in Gettysburg. It was a meeting

finally, which are ideas that form the cupboards. the crux of this country's future. Signed Contracts Here

acted a Conservation District law, weeks with Mrs. Paul Ecker. permitting the landowners of any section of the state, whether within eral direction of a State Soil Con- Oak Ridge. servation board."

"In Adams county the directors her home on East Broadway. have already signed agreements with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. the Pennsylvania Department of Broadway, spent the day in Hagers-Forests and Waters, the State De- town. partment of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Need Cooperation

"In short, a Soil Conservation Clutz, West Broadway. district, once established, can get all the help it needs from all the cerned with proper land use. It can nesday evening at her home at home, Carlisle street, Hanover, with club provide complete management plans McKnightstown. The next meeting the Rev. George E. Sheffer, pastor port from not only landowners in street. the county, but also from all persons and agencies interested in those landowners and in the improvement of the entire county way of life.

"But one thing it cannot do! The directors of a Soil Conservation disment without mutual consent. Con- home on East Middle street. servation must come from the heart. Therefore, we urge you to transmit yields; the desire to beautify your riving Friday evening. country; the desire to better your way of life-into concrete action.

in the house caucus room at Harrisburg

In order to carry out the program of activity, as if the group were actually representatives and senasented in the same form as regular bills for the state legislature

Bills to be presented from the south-central district were arranged at the district meeting Saturday. Each club was permitted to sponsor cut out overlapping bills and ar- evening. range them for the presentation of

schools. The East Berlin bills called tysburg for cafeterias and recreational prorespectively.

Newlyweds Guests At Surprise Shower

Bunty, Taneytown; Reba Waltz and ington's birthday Pearl Waltz, Silver Run, Md.: Shirley Carbaugh, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Anna Foreman, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Jean Gitt, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Mary Department of Internal Revenue at wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Ella Wantz, Littlestown: Mrs. Corrine Miller, Mrs. Burnell Myers and day due to Washington's birthday. daughter, Linda, Gettysburg R. 1, and Robert Carbaugh, Gettysburg

Many useful gifts were received. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

State Police Say

An operator's license will not be issued to any person who is unable to understand warning or direction signs in the English language.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

C. Paul Cessna's Sunday school lass of the Methodist church will neet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Murray, 29 West Middle street.

a soil conservation district program | The Campus club will meet next has led the Pennsylvania Game Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at News to comment editorially on the the Phi Delta Theta fraternity

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, "Conservation Comes to Adams York street, were visitors in Baltimore today.

The Women's Service Guild of that marked the beginning of a Christ Lutheran church held its movement in Adams county similar February meeting Wednesday afterother conservation crusades noon at the church at which time date is set for early summer. which are currently sweeping the the newly-elected officers assumed their duties. Mrs. Russell A. Camp-"The county soil conservation dis- bell, the new president, read extrict program climaxes years of bit- cerpts from Dr. Herbert C. Alleter struggle. It culminates ideas man's book, "Personal Religion." which were born in the dust storms Members of various committees of the mid-thirties, which are were requested to meet at the church startling in their possibilities, and Friday morning to help re-arrange

Mrs. J. C. Donley was hostess to "Already well established in 17 members of the Tabawn club counties throughout the Common- Wednesday evening at her home on wealth, soil consevration districts in Harrisburg street. Miss Edna Garret-Pennsylvania date from 1937 when son was an additional guest. The the Pennsylvania Legislature en- next meeting will be held in two

Mrs. Wilmer E. Roth entertained a single county or not, to petition the members of the Wednesday for the establishment of a soil con- Bridge chib this week at her home servation district to be governed by on Carlisle street. The club will meet elected supervisors under the gen- next week with Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, of Paul E. Chronister, Hanover

After giving details of the various Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham enter- eral hospital. activities that can be carried out by tained the members of the Tuesday soil districts the editorial continues: Afternoon Bridge club this week at

Mrs. Russell A. Campbell, West

meet this week with Mrs. F. H.

to interested farmers at no cost to will be held Wednesday evening, of the New Oxford Lutheran church, paign for full participation and sup- of Miss Dorothy Foth, Baltimore an church cemetery, Abbottstown.

> Miss Ann Trice, Shipman, Va., has concluded a short visit in Get-

erate nor can they sign any agree- ning Bridge club this week at her

"For the good of yourselves, for held in the Intermediate room of the good of your country-cooperate St. James Lutheran church this evewith your soil conservation district ning at 7:30 o'clock. The theme for day afternoon at the Paradise Un- the high school for two weeks. ginia Bowers Missionary society, will made in Paradise Union cemetery. be "The Testimony of Faith." The 2 p. m., at the same place with 'Keep Asking," the theme. Mrs.

> Birth Announcements Mr. and Mrs. Crowell Bucher, Gettysburg R. 3, announce the birth at

Sins on Jesus."

tors, a number of bills will be pre- of a son at the Warner hospital this morning Daughters were born this morning church cemetery: at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Truman Stitley, Keymar, Md., and ring, Clifford Biesecker, Robert at 8:30 p. m., due to the mid-week Mrs. Ralph Trimmer, York. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ketterman,

two bills for the districte meeting Biglerville, announce the birth of which then acted as a committee to a son at the hospital Wednesday

final bills for the "legislature's" con- ing to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. R. 2; Mrs. Paul Cooley, Biglerville; as piano accompanist. Schantz, Fort Wayne Ind. Mrs. for lowering the voting age to 18 and Alma Sheely, New Oxford. Mr. compulsory driver education in Schantz is a former resident of Get-

the Hanover hospital, a son.

To MEET TUESDAY

will meet next Tuesday morning in- Hanover R. 4. stead of Wednesday. That announcement was made at Wednes- ter Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. our Community has to offen which The Mite Society of St. Paul's day evening for Mr. and Mrs. Paul day's meeting of the county direct- Roger Myers, Fairfield; Mrs. Victor at their newly erected home near one of the commissioners was given Jr., Emmitsburg; Mrs. James Myas the reason for changing from the ers and infant daughter. Melanie Those present were the Misses usual date. The commissioners also Jane, New Oxford; Mrs. Robert Lillian Schildt, Detour, Md.: Thelma announced that the court house will Griffith and infant son, David Ecker, Union Bridge, Md.; Shirley be closed next Monday due to Wash- Charles, Idaville, and Mrs. Winifred

OFFICE CLOSES MONDAY

The office of Thomas McSherry, local representative of the U.S.

STUDENT TEACHER

dent at Shippensburg State great-grandchildren Teachers' college, will be one of a number of students from that college who will do student teaching throughout the spring semester at instruct in biology and science.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Waynesboro Record-Herald.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M Keefer, South Queen street, Littlestown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Jane, to Robert English of Wayne, Pa. Miss Keefer is a graduate of Pierce Business school. Philadelphia, and for the past three years has been on the secretarial staff at Valley Forge

Military academy. Mr. English, a former lieutenant in the Army Air corps, is now in retail sales for the Philadelphia Electric company. Their wedding

Wedding

Bierly-McGlaughlin Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss M. Eileen Mc-Glaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGlaughlin, 239 Chambersburg street, to Willis Edward Bierly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bierly,

The ceremony took place in Hagerstown, Md., last Sunday. There were no attendants.

The couple is residing in York where Mr. Bierly is employed.

Mrs. Alice A. Chronister, 42, wife street, New Oxford, died Wednesday at 12:25 p. m. in the Hanover Gen-

A daughter of David S. and Amanda A. Laughman Auchey, near Abbottstown, she is survived by her husband; four children, Mrs. Lester L. Gibbs, Spring Grove R. 3; Beulah May, Burnell David and Mary Lou Chronister, all at home; two broth-The Friday Afternoon club will and Mrs. Charles W. Crawford, both ner; of Abbottstown R. 1; Harry Auchey, Hanover R. 2, and Mrs, Harry E. Heffner, Dillsburg R. 1.

Mrs. Emma Stambaugh Gise Fla.; Mrs. Wesley C. Mummert, local club will be hostess. and 17 grandchildren. Mrs. Gise express their opinions. The Week of Prayer service will be was a member of the Paradise Evangelical Lutheran church.

the program, in charge of the Vir- ion (Holtzschwamm) church. Burial

Bury Mrs. Hankey

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara S. Swartz Hoke will sing "I Lay My Hankey, 84, Orrtanna, who died town baseball club. Monday afternoon from infirmities, were held from the Bender funeral church conducted by the Rev. Dr. by the president. Interested mem- ness of five weeks, Norman Wolf. Interment in the bers are to contact Mrs. Weikert.

The pallbearers were Dorsey Her-Boyd, Floyd King, Ira Biesecker and Lenten services in the churches. Walter Tressler

HOSPITAL REPORT

A son was born Wednesday morn- include Mrs. Katie Kise, Littlestown with Mrs. Samuel H. Higinbotham

Those discharged were Mrs. Wal-Beacom, Westminster.

MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, Gardners R. D. 2, quetly observed their golden the court house will be closed Mon- There was a family gathering at the Davis home on Sunday. The Davis have one daughter, Mrs. George Spertzel, of York Springs. Evelyn Taylor, Biglerville, a stu- R. D., eight grandchildren and two

JAILED FOR 30 DAYS

in default of a fine of \$10 and costs, cidents.

FIREMEN ELECT

munity Fire company, at its regular serve for the ensuing year:

Vice president, Ivan Gulden: secretary, Clarence D. Deardorff: treasurer, George A. Carbaugh; financial secretary, Melvin J. Kane; chaplain, Earl Cole; chief, Kenneth I. Kuhn; assistant chief, Lloyd F. Carbaugh; drivers, Kenneth I. Kuhn, Owen H. Bucher, Melvin Herring, Harry M. Small, William Dentler, John Biesecker, Allen C. Deardorff, Richard Kuhn, Lloyd F. Carbaugh, Harry F. Biesecker, Earl Baumgardner and Floyd Kuhn

Harry F. Biesecker was elected trustee for three years. Reports were given on the recent fair held by the Cashtown fire company, and receipts for the three days, February 5, 6 and 7, were shown as \$4,956.51.

\$60 toward the expenses of a physician for the innoculation of school children in Franklin township.

Continued from Page 1) Federation of Women's Clubs, which York Springs, spent the day in York. contained an article about the Adannounced the following appoint- daughter, Barbara, of Hershey, Mr. ments to chairmanships of stand- and Mrs. Preston Weikert and Mr. Charles H. Smith; Education, radio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and motion pictures, Mrs. L. C. Kee- Charles Myers, of Biglerville. fauver; Organization, Mrs. R. S. Saby; Welfare, Mrs. Guile Lefever; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Harold Johnson, ville, attended a meeting of the all members of the Gettysbur Wom- Conestoga Choral singers at the an's club and Youth Conservation, Washington Inn at Churchtown Mrs. John LeGore; American Home Saturday evening. The Rev. Mr. ers and two sisters, Charles Auchey and Citizenship, Mrs. Marvin Breigh- Lantz was one of the speakers for Mrs. and Mrs. Milo Diehl entertained the Funeral services Saturday at 2 Mehring; and publicity, Mrs. Paul the meeting. State and Federal agencies con- members of the Acorn club Wed- p. m. at the W. A. Feiser funeral E. Althoff, all of the Littlestown

Committee Meeting

ation, which, in addition to the as the leader. above named chairman, includes the president, Mrs. Evans; vice presi-Mrs. Emma Stambaugh Gise, 90, dent, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, secre-

conserve your land for your pos- have returned from Ft. Monroe, Va., Lancaster; Emory Gise, York R. D. ing as worthy projects for the organ- Lunch will be served at noon. terity; the desire to improve food where they spent a week with Col. 1; Harvey Gise, Abbottstown, and ization to sponsor and the board deand cover conditions for wildlife; Weaver. Col. Weaver will spend a Claude Gise, Bigmount; a brother, cided that a community center was the desire to improve your crop week-end leave with his family, ar- Ezra Stambaugh, Thomasville; a the most worthy. Members were sister. Alice Webler, Thomasville, asked to fill out a questionnaire to

permission to use the club trays in Funeral services at 2 o'clock Sun- her home economics department at

basketball games will be played this night here. evening by the boys' and girls' independent teams in the high school gym for the benefit of the Littles-

vention of the Pennsylvania Federa-

Girls Read Papers

The March meeting will be held

Mrs. Robert L. Crouse, chairman of the program committee, introduced Miss Doris LeGore who sang Admissions to the Warner hospital "Smilin' Thru" and "April Showers,"

Mrs. Harry Small, Cashtown; Mrs. A debate with Miss Lorraine Myers Biglerville high school's bills call Schantz before marriage was Miss Raymond Warren, 135 West Broad- taking the affirmative side and Miss way; Kenneth Olinger, Littlestown; Brenda Walker, the negative side, Mrs. Crowell Bucher, Gettysburg R. on the subject "A Forum on Com-3; Mrs. Truman Stitley, Keymar, munity Problems." The girls are Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Md.; Mrs. Ralph Trimmer, York; high school students. Miss Myers grams in schools and communities Henry Landis, Jr., Abbottstown, at Robert D. Boone, Taneytown; Mrs. read a paper, "What our Community Harry Ketterman, Biglerville; Jo- Needs Most," written by Miss Marion anna Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1, trans- Bankert, a graduate of the class of ferred from the Philadelphia Gen- 1947, which was chosen as the best operate and confine their driving to The Adams county commissioners eral hospital, and Mrs. Allen Noble, contest at the local high school last 25 miles per hour, a speed trap will

Miss Walker read a paper "What ough.

There will be a fashion show at

tion of Mrs. Marvin Breighner. The King street, March 16. program committee will consist of Mrs. Roy Renner. The hostess com- Tire Company, Tuesday evening, in Gloucester, N. J., was contacted. mittee will be Mrs. Orville C. Sentz, the Hotel Yorktowne, York. chairman; Mrs. Lesbia K. Crouse, dig and Mrs. George Mayers.

Peace Robert P. Snyder for 30 days ers to exercise caution to avoid ac- speaker.

the borough. Unless the drivers co- | p. m.

Upper Communities

ary meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Gray Big-R. Mervin Singley was elected ham, in Biglerville. A program on president of the Cashtown Com- folk songs was presented by Mrs. William M. Lott and Mrs. M. T. meeting Tuesday evening. President Dill. The March meeting will be Singley and these other officers will held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Romig with Mrs. William C. Tyson in charge of the program,

Mrs. William E. Stough of Aspers, Oats pushed a nead fractions of a and her sister, Miss Pauline Rout- cent generally at the opening of the song, of Bendersville, have gone to Chicago grain pits. Corn was half a New York city to join Mr. Stough cent below previous quotations to who has been there on business for 1% cents above. Wheat ran from %

The King's Daughters class of Hide and cottonseed oil were down. Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, will meet Friday evening with Mrs. B. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoke Slaybaugh had as guests Wednesday at their home in Biglerville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards and son. David,

Wayne Wentz, John Reynolds and The firemen voted to contribute H. Hoffnagle, of Hagerstown, visited amount of mill buying pulled the Mr. Wentz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wentz, of Biglerville, and attended the Biglerville - Boiling Springs basketball game Tuesday

Mrs. C. M. Stough and Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher, of Biglerville, Mrs. Edna ficial publication of the Pennsylvania Grubbs and Mrs. Joel Griest, of

ams County Federation. Mrs. Evans Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myers and committees: Finance, Mrs. and Mrs. Sterling Duttera of York,

The Rev. Paul Lantz, of Bigler-Conservation and Gardens, the meeting and also sang a number Harry T. Harner; Fine arts of selections with his wife and their literature, Mrs. Chester S. three children, Ann, Robert and Byers; Program, Mrs. Emma H. Ray, who had accompanied him to

The Week of Prayer service at Biglerville will be held Friday eve-There will be a meeting of the ning at the home of Mrs. Lloyd W. the individual; it can actively cam- March 3, at 8:30 o'clock at the home officiating. Interment in the Luther- executive committee of the Feder- Kleinfelter with Miss Bertha Heiges

QUARTERLY MEETING

A quarterly meeting of the Rewidow of Jonas Gise, died suddenly tary, Mrs. Ralph Oyler, treasurer, ligious' Society of Friends will be of a heart ailment at 10:25 p. m. Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, and corres- held at Menallen Meeting House at Tuesday at Thomasville. She leaves ponding secretary, Mrs. Leon H. Flora Dale Sunday at 11 o'clock Mrs. Edward Bulleit entertained the following children: Mary E. Gage, at the home of the president preceded by First Day school at 10 trict cannot force anyone to coop- the members of the Tuesday Eve- Gise, Robert T., and Cleason S., all next Wednesday. Plans will be dis- o'clock. An afternoon conference will East Berlin; Mrs. Colsin Shelly, gestions made at the January meet-Responsibility in Washington."

22 MIDDIES COMING HERE Mrs. Marvin Breighner was given been made at the Hotel Gettysburg years later. for Friday night. The squad is expected to arrive at the hotel Friday afternoon, and after the game with

CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of John Anzengruber, 327 York street, who underwent Information concerning the con- an operation in the Harrisburg City hospital one week ago today, is rehome this afternoon at 1 o'clock tion, which will be held May 3, 4, 5, ported as improved. Mr. Anzenwith further services at 2:30 o'clock with headquarters at the Penn- gruber was taken to the Harrisburg the Creagerstown Lutheran Harris hotel in Harrisburg was read hospital ten days ago, after an ill-

Banking Group **Urges Grain Ration**

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP) - A Senate banking subcommittee voted 4 to 0 today for rationing grain to whisky makers through Oct. 31.

The subcommittee recommended that the liquor industry be allotted not less than 2,500,000 bushels of grain a month.

An agriculture department official said the industry now is using 6. 200,000 bushels a month.

President Truman has asked that grain controls be put back on. They expired Jan. 31

of necessity be operated in the bor-

Cluck, who were recently married, ing body. Illness in the family of Kelfy and infant son, Victor Maurice, Samuel H. Higinbotham, local busi- ning at the home of Mrs. Luther Sentz, "M" street. The devotions Refreshments were served cafe- were in charge of Mrs. Raymond in mist, was sighted by employes teria style by the hostess committee Kump. The next meeting, in four of the Superior Zinc corporation. It in charge of Mrs. Emma H. Mehring. weeks instead of two weeks as is the custom, will be held at the tially dimantled and it drifted lazily the March meeting under the direc- home of Mrs. William Dixon, West in the shifting currents. The em-

> Wilson Greene, East King street, The forty-second annual banquet

Mrs. Milton Harner, Mrs. Irvin Kin- of the Masons of Littlestown, Silver while being scrapped at the Marine Run and Union Mills will be held terminal at Trenton, N. J. Tides car-The warm weather of the past few Friday at 7 p. m. in the social hall days has brought about another of Redeemer's church. The wives of Lawrence Duncan, Gettysburg, ar- sinking of the ground over the sewer | the Masons will be guests. Dr. Clyde rested by borough police Wednesday line and laterals. These holes are A. Lynch, Annville, president of Lebthe Shippensburg high school, the night on Center Square on drunk being repaired as soon as possible anon Valley college and a grand college announced today. She will and disorderly charges, was commitative they are discovered. Burgess chaplain of the grand lodge of Mated to jail today by Justice of the Charles R. Mehring urges all driv- sons of Pennsylvania, will be the

E. Thomas Whittinghill, formerly Police said Duncan was "pan- In spite of numerous warnings, will hold a shrimp feed for members The center will include a nine-story

modity prices advanced slightly to-

of a cent lower to 1% cents higher. Lard was less than a cent ahead.

a hundred pounds under yesterday's final prices. Stocks were irregular and price

The hog market at Chicago opened

slow with a few early sales 25 cents

changes were narrow. Cotton futures at New York opened with prices ranging from five cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher but within a matter of minutes a fair range up to 40 to 80 cents a bale above yesterday's close.

The housewife was faced with conflicting price trends at the grocery store. New York chains increased butter prices five cents a pound to 89 cents. But a Chicago chain cut its retails tags six cents to 83. Two chains at New York reduced some meats and poultry.

Invoke Bible In 'Tobacco Road Case'

Macon, Ga., Feb. 19 (AP)-The Old Testament was invoked by a Superior Court judge to send a 42vear-old Georgian to jail for incestuous relations with his 'teen-age stepdaughter.

J. O. Woodward pleaded guilty to a charge of incest yesterday, and Superior Judge Mallary C. Atkinson imposed a sentence of seven to ten

The relationship between the stepfather and the pregnant 14-year-old girl was established under Georgia law "within the Levitical degree of Leviticus 18:15 says "thou shalt

woman and her daughter. x x x It is wickedness." Solicitor General Charles H. Garrett described the affair as "a regular sort of Tobacco Road case."

not uncover the nakedness of a

Blames Profession For Doctor Shortage

Cincinnati, Feb. 19 (AP)-A "closed at home; Charles Gise, Fresno, Tex.; cussed for the spring convention of be held at 2 o'clock which C. Floyd union" operated by the medical pro-Mrs. Claude S. Dubs, Jacksonville, the Federation, at which time the Bailey, associate secretary of Friends fession is to blame for a serious committee on National Legislature, shortage of doctors, says Methodist Mrs. William G. Weaver and York R. 1; Mrs. Raymond Jacobs, Members discussed the three sug- will speak on the subject "Quaker Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New

> The profession, he declared last night, controls the number of students entering medical schools and, Reservations for 22 members of as a result, the number of physicians the U. S. Naval Academy basketball in the United States increased only team, coaches and trainers, have from 120,000 in 1920 to 175,000 twenty

The shortage, he said, costs the nation 1,000,000,000 days of labor each year due to sickness and acci-The president announced that two Gettysburg college will spend the dents. Bishop Oxnam spoke at a session of the annual convention of the National Association of Methodist Hospitals and Homes which opened vesterday.

Big Cold Weather Damage To Oranges

Los Angeles, Feb. 19 (P)-A 3,500carload loss to the state's navel orange crop because of cold weather since mid-January is the estimate of the California Fruit Growers Ex-

The exchange said the loss, 1,500,-000 boxes, represents 15 per cent of the crop. Dollar value of the loss was not estimated.

Damage to the Valencia orange crop has not been determined but is expected to equal or exceed the loss of navel oranges, the exchange said vesterday

The lemon crop, it added, will be 'several thousand cars less" than last year's total, 33,000 cars. The crop, initially reduced by lack of growth, because of the dry winter, suffered an additional five per cent oss from frost.

Sight Ghost Ship On Delaware River

Bristol, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP)-A ghost ship rode the Delaware river today.

The vessel, crewless and wreathed was rusted, its superstructure parployes telephoned Bristol police.

Police telephoned a salvage com-Mrs. Hamilton C. Walker, chairman, accompanied by John Staley and pany at Fieldsboro, N. J. It had no Mrs. George DeHoff, Mrs. Richard William Sheets of Hanover, attended partially dismantled ship missing. A. Little, Mrs. Preston Myers and the banquet held by the Goodrich Then the Coast Guard base at The ship was identified as an LST.

It was tern loose by drifting ice ried the vessel 15 miles down the The Coast Guard hauled it back

to Trenton. Philadelphia, Feb. 19 (AP) - The

University of Pennsylvania has announced plans for erection of a \$10,-Aerie No. 2226, F.O.E., Littlestown, 000,000 medical center on its campus.

DISTINCT IN ANY HOME



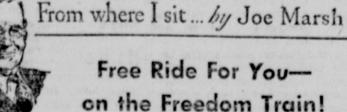
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Gettysburg-Littlestown Stores



We had a real thrill in Our Town ing in a country that protects our just the other day-when the Free- individual liberties-whether they dom Train stopped by!

You've heard about it, of course -an actual train that's touring the country to remind us again what true Democracy means. It carries such Americana as the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and other immortal croach upon our American condocuments that guarantee every cepts of live-and-let-live, in a free citizen his liberty.

A great idea! And from where I Goe Marsh sit, we're all riding along with that Freedom Train-right now-by liv-

Only thing is-we've got to prove ourselves worthy of the ride .. by guarding zealously against whatever forces of intolerance en-

apply to our right to vote, to choose

our church, to speak our minds, or

enjoy a glass of beer with friends.

and strong Democracy!

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The officers and members of the Cashtown Community Fire Company wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all who helped in any way to make the recent bazaar the success it was.

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foot traffic. For wood, Dries in a burry! cement, metal. Gallen \$5.00 ASK FOR COLOR DYNAMICS BOOK - FREE

Easy to put on wo

Adds beauty and lif

cleared it to the House. That mean RENT BILL ADVANCES Washington, Feb. 19 (A)-A bill to the House members will be allowed continue rent controls for one to vote on it next week. Present of Gettysburg, has been appointed handling" and became abusive to Burgess Mehring continues to re- in the lodge home, West King out-patient building, a 11-story in- month—through March 31—moved rent control laws will expire Sunday local advertising manager of the lodge home, west King out-patient building, a 11-story in- month—through March 31—moved rent control laws will expire Sunday local advertising manager of the lodge home, west King out-patient building, a 11-story in- month—through March 31—moved rent control laws will expire Sunday local advertising manager of the lodge home. local advertising manager of the a woman who refused to give him ceive complaints about speeding in street, Friday from 6:30 to 10:30 patient unit, and a nine-story a step today toward passage by the after next unless Congress renews House. The House Rules committee them.

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

LEGAL NOTICES

Primary Election

Notice

DEMOCRATIC
The following officers and number will

REPUBLICANS
President of the United States
One Representative in Congress
One Auditor General

One County Chairman (Male). One Vice Chairman (Female).

President of the United States One Representative in Congress One Auditor General

The following officers and number will

DEMOCRATS

ONE WEMBER OF THE STATE

men.

Township

Borough

Winship 1W. 1P 1W. 2P

field Borough

Gettysburg, 2W Gettysburg, 2nd W Gettysburg, 3rd W

AND COMMITTEE

ICKINSON 5 IANDS BULLETS

th Gettysburg when it won, 58-51,

A poor first half cost the visitors sons expected. e ball game as Dickinson rolled

idler when the two teams met in ettysburg, scored 19 points on nine

osed of all Gettysburg boys but they uldn't find the basket while Dickson, missing rarely, rolled to a 0-0 advantage before George Fair ank a foul. With the count 13-1, Lengthen Lead

r two lay-ups. Boehner sank a set 13 tallies for East Berlin. t the half.

Gettysburg rallied briefly in th aird period when Harris and Pur arnered 8 points while Schaf eister was making four. Schaf eister and Hopper sank twin pinters and Harris made vot to make the count 40-23. Hop er got another set and Evans san stab shot before Fidler came bac ith a one-handed and Novak go charity toss, Evans and Nova aded field goals to end the thir eriod 40-28. Goals by Overholt and Hoppe

nd a foul by Overholt zoomed th ad to 51-28. Boehner and Schal eister traded field goals and the behner and Hopper traded field pals. Pure sank a lay-up and Hara pivot and Schafmeister added bucket for Dickinson to make the **Bullets Spurt**

Gettysburg spurted and made 13 insecutive points before the home ub could score. Harris made a vot and Gorman sank a set shot arch made good on two fouls and Iarris followed suit. March sank a eld goal and a foul after which air scored on a set shot. A for Schafmeister made the score 58 Fair's stab shot from the corne rminated the scoring.

Dickinson used a zone attack tha fled the Gettysburg team in t irst three quarters. Frankie Noonar he pint-sized forward, played a nic loor game and contributed to th ownfall of the Bullets with his de noralizing play. Frosh Easy Winners

In the preliminary, the freshme tropped the Dickinson junior varsity Jean Harbold, f a 79-51 count. Walt Plechner Lory, f cored 28 points to pace the Bloom- Weigle, f ngdale-coached team while Paul Sharrer, f

with 18.

Gettysburg

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	-	1- 1	5
Harris, f	5	2- 7	12
ewis, f	0	0-0	0
Piesel C	0	0-0	0
Duro c	5	2- 4	12
eigler, g	1	0- 0	2
JEUCH. E	0	0-0	0
March, g	1	3- 3	5
Novak, g	2	1- 1	5
Gorman, g	1	0- 0	
Totals	21	9-16	51
Dickinson	G.	F. I	ts.
Dickinson Hopper, f	9		
Noonan, f	1	1- 1	
Schafmeister, c			
Long, c	0	0-0	0
Evans, g		1- 2	9
Overholt, g	5	5- 6	15
Totals	24	10-14	58
Score by quarters:			
Dickinson 16	17 1	3 12-	-58
Gettysburg 3 1			
Officials: Sherman	and	Peltor	1.
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Officials: Sherman	and	Pelto	n.
FRESHMEN C	GAM	E	
Gettysbur	g		
	G.	F.	Pts.
Plechner, f	11	6-9	28
Kane, f	0	0-0	- 0
Davidson, f	7	2-4	16
Holman, f	4	0-0	8
White, c	2	1-3	5
Eifert, c	1	1-1	3
Belber, g	7	0-0	14
Johnson, g	0	0-0	0
Rosborough, g		1-1	3
Aspen, g		0-0	2
Totals	34	11-18	79
Dickinso	n		
Zucker, f	3	5-9	11
Slike, f	7	2-5	16
D. Crow, c	. 1	1-3	3
Miller, g	7	4-5	18
Stevens, g	. 1	1-4	3
B. Crow, g	. 0	0-0	0

Totals 19 12-26 51 Score by quarters: Gettysburg 22 22 18 17-79 11 13 7 20-51 Dickinson

STRICTLY OKAY

Washington, Feb. 19 (A)-A youth applying for a marriage license in shall, 13. municipal court paused when he came to the line for "kinship." After consulting his fiancee he filled in Rutgers, 0. the space with: "girlfriend and boy-

Camden, N. J., Feb. 19 (A)—Presentation of the Police Gazette's FOR PAIR World Championship", belt to Heavyweight Jersey Joe Walcott, February 26 will be a Camden civic

Mayor George E. Brunner said yesterday that he and other civic er the Bullet cagers at Carlisle leaders will attend the ceremony to games, both on foreign courts, withednesday night before 1,600 par- be held in Camden's convention in the next few days and upon hall with from 5,000 to 10,000 per- those games hinge the Maroons' title flew into Detroit last night, pre-

H. H. Roswell, publisher of the a 16-3 advantage at the end of Police Gazette, said the publicaie quarter, and a 33-13 lead at tion recognizes Walcott as the to Carlisle while Hanover high is heavyweight title holder although met next Tuesday. Johnny Hopper, Red Devil for- Joe Louis was awarded a split de- At present Gettysburg, Carlisle, maining eight years of an agreement ard, who was held in check by Dick cision over Jersey Joe last Dec. 5. Hanover and Chambersburg are with Indiana, which pays him at

eld goals and a free toss. "Hen" Bream started the five com-

East Berlin high school's dribblers ream inserted the second five. At took a pair of games from York evening. The Maroons defeated Carie end of the quarter it was 16-3. Springs high Wednesday evening at lisle here in the first half 36-22 and East Berlin.

The home boys' team grabbed a victory. etter as Hopper and Evans got 29-13 lead at the end of the first not" for the home team. Pure sank half to win easily 47-39 despite a for the game. The reserve teams wo fouls before Overholt made a 19-point York Springs rally in the shot and Evans connected on final period. Wolf was high scorer o stab shots for a 23-5 lead. Pure for the evening with 15 points for t two back but Hopper drove in the losers while R. Hamme netted rooms journey to Hanover to meet

ot from the corner but Overholt, The York Springs girls could col- Due to the limited seating capacity opper and Noonan all sank two- lect but two points in the last half of the Hanover gymnasium, Gettyspinters for a 33-9 lead. Novak came and dropped the preliminary game burg has been allotted 40 adult ack with a stab and Boehner with 38-19. Colley paced the victors with tickets and 60 student tickets, all United States Naval academy basset shot to make the score 33-13 22 points while Joan Harbold ac- reserved. The adult tickets sell for counted for 13 for York Springs.

East Berlin	G.
Frey, f	6
C. Hamme, f	3
J. Myers, c	
C. Eisenhart, g	1
R. Hamme, g	
Perry, f	0
Bollinger, f	
Sebright, f	
Moul, c	0
B. Eisenhart, g	
Wagner, g	
Shellenberger, c	0
	21
York Springs	G.
McCauslin, f	3
Reinecker f	0

Wolf, c Guise, g Lavanture, g Leer, g Score by periods:

East Berlin 17 12 15 3-47 York Springs 7 6 8 18-39 Referees, Jones, Lauer. Girls' Game East Berlin

h	Cooley, f
	Haar, f
ıl	Stambaugh, f
-	Sheffer, f
r	Leas, f
	Altland, f
t	King, g
e	Winand, g
١,	Brodbeck, g
e	Dohlheimer, g
e	Billett, g
-	Rogers, g
	1
	York Springs
n	Joan Harbold f

Miller was high for Dickinson Wonders, g Bobo, g G. F. Pts. Miller, g Starner, g Chronister, g

Score by periods: East Berlin 18 6 11 3-38 York Springs 11 6 2 0-19 Referee, Dorsett.

Hockey Results LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

American League Indianapolis, 6; Buffalo, 5. Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Springfield, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. Eastern League

Baltimore, 8; Atlantic City, 5, Tonight's Schedule American League Indianapolis at New Haven. Pittsburgh at Providence.

Fights Last Night

Akron, O .- Fritz Pruden, 1401/2, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Rudy Zadell, 1441/2, Barberton, Pa., 8. New York (Jamaica Arena) - Joe Brocheo, 1381/2, New York, outpointed Pete Manchio, 142, New York, 8. Bangor, Me.-Jack "Spider" Armstrong, 132, Boston, knocked out Joe Perrone, 1271/2, Philadelphia, 3. Binghamton, N. Y .- Roy "Cyclone" Williams, 160, Baltimore, 9.

SOUTH PENN

	LEAGUE STANI	DIN	IG		
3		g	fg	fls	pts
	Lynch, Shippensburg	10	55	34	144
	Gobrecht, Hanover	11	52	35	139
	Garrett, Hanover	11	57	19	133
	Reich'baugh, Hershey	10	51	29	13
	Reese, Hanover	11	51	22	124
	Washington, Carlisle	11	53	14	120
	Kane, Chambersburg	11	47	25	119
	Eyer, Chambersburg	11	36	43	118
	Fair, Gettysburg	11	44	19	10
	Naugle, Chambersburg	11	46	4	96
	Donaldson, Gettysburg	11	28	30	86
	Eisenhart, Gettysburg	11	24	27	7
	Diehl, Mechanicsburg	11	22	27	7

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Muhlenberg, 17; Haverford, 11. Lafayette, 16; City College of New he doesn't take it he is very foolish. York, 12.

To Give 'Champ's' Belt To Walcott MAROONS AWAY

Coach George Forney and his Gettysburg high cagers face two crucial of \$30,000 a year. hopes in the South Penn league,

On Friday night the locals journey

pated."

Carlisle is a particularly tough have high hopes of repeating that

An overflow crowd is anticipated will clash at 7 o'clock.

At Hanover Tuesday

Following Friday's tilt the Mathe Nighthawks Tuesday evening.

Other league games listed for Pri-12 day include Chambersburg at o'clock, There will be no preliminary 8 Waynesboro, Shippensburg at Me-12 Weynesboro, Shippensbuprg at Me- open at 7 o'clock. chanicsburg, and Hershey at Han-

his patience wearing thin, says he'll 1 give Jersey Joe Walcott just two weeks to sign for a return shot at 5 the heavyweight boxing crown. If the Camden, N. J. veteran

doesn't come to terms by then, the 39 champion adds, then he'll make his for a victory despite the fact that last fight against somebody else-"probably Gus Lesnevich." "You'd think Walcott was the

champion the way he wants to call the shots," the Brown Bomber declared last night on the eve of his departure for a series of exhibitions Louis said he thought Lesnevich,

the light-heavyweight champion. would prove a better drawing card than Walcott, anyhow. "I think we'd draw a million dollar gate if Gus can knock out Billy Fox again," he added. "I also think

hard puncher." Lesnevich meets Fox March 5. Walcott could not be reached immediately for comment on this new-

est turn. Louis already has signed with the Iwentieth Century club for an outdoor fight in June which he insists will be the last of his career.

Walcott, who dropped a controversial split decision to the champion in December after flooring him twice, has been regarded as the logical challenger.

MT. ST. MARY'S

Frederick, Feb. 19 - Jim Lacy's field goal with a minute and 15 seconds , remaining enabled Loyola college's basketball team to defeat Mount St. Mary's, 58 to 56, in the Frederick armory Wednesday night and maintain its unbeaten Mason Dixon conference record!

The Mounts, paced by Mike Russo, who collected 23 points, led all the way except for a pair of deadlocks - 34 to 34 and 56 to 56 - in the rough league tilt until Lacy drove under the boards to sink his left-handed layup.

Loyola

Guntcher, c

Lacy, f 8	4-8	
Zedalis, f 3	1- 2	
Feeley, a 6	3- 7	
O'Donnell, g 4	1- 2	
Johnson, g 1	0-1	
Gallagher, g 1	0- 1	
Schane'r, g 1	1- 2	
Barry, g 0	0- 1	
Totals24	10-23	
Mount St. Mary's G.	F.	
Charniga, f 2	1- 2	
Clark f 7	1- 8	

Kripatas, c 2- 5 0-0 Sweibel, g. Russo, g 5- 9 23 Rogge'an, g 1 0-1 Totals23 10-26 56 Score by halves: 28 30--58 Lovola Mount St. Mary's 32 24-56 Nonscorers - Loyola, Meinert,

UP TO WALKER Philadelphia, Feb. 19 (A)-The

Galvin; Mount St. Mary's, Flana-

Philadelphia Phillies have told Lehigh, 19; Franklin and Mar- Harry (the hat) Walker that he can take or leave his 1948 contract. "We are pretty far apart but I have sent Rutgers, 36; Newark College of him our last contract," President Bob Carpenter said yesterday. "If

Sign With Lions BULLETS JOIN "Bo" McMillin To

Detroit, Feb. 19 (A)-The Detroit Lions of the National Football league were poised today to sign Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, popular Indiana University grid boss, to a sevenyear coaching contract at a salary

McMillin, gray-haired strategist of Hoosier football teams for 13 years, sumably to accept the long-term contract offered him by the new owners of the Lions.

To accept the contract, he would have to be released from the redeadlocked for the lead in the sec- least \$12,500 annually as its head ond half race. Each game remaining coach and athletic director. Peris equally important to each team sons close to McMillin and the Lions and terrific battles may be antici- were satisfied that the release was just a routine matter.

Bo, a native of Ft. Worth, Texas. opponent on its home court and first broke into football prominence forced Chambersburg into an extra as quarterback of Centre College's period before bowing 47-45, Tuesday great team of 1921 that won undying fame by beating Harvard.

NAVY QUINTET HERE 1ST TIME

All indications point to an overflow crowd Friday evening when the ketball team comes here to meet the Gettysburg college quintet.

Friday's contest will start at 8 game. Doors to the gymnasium will

Navy's appearance here will be the first time in history for any Navy athletic team although Navy and Bullet teams have met many times in the past in basketball, baseball and soccer, but always at Annapolis.

A few reserved seats on the stage are still available and may be procured att the Britcher and Bender store. Chambersburg street, or at the athletic office in the college gymnasium. The only general admission tickets to be sold at the door Friday evening will be solely for the bal-

Navy Favored

The Bullet cagers have high hopes the midshipmen have a powerful strongest teams in the country.

Mules tabbing seven points in the lantic AAU game, State Wednesday 40-36.

he'd put up a better fight. He's a aggregation that plays the fast- series. break throughout. Villanova won an upset victory Gruver, f ...

Barrow, center, and Eliopolus and year. Sheehan, guards.

will include Boehner, Fair, Fissel, 55, Haverford 54; Dickinson 58, Get- Gettysburg

World War II.

LITTLE THREE

Gettysburg, Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall colleges banded to- wing type of offense, has enjoyed gether to organize a Little Three great success since becoming head organization of Central Pennsylvania at a recent dinner-meeting held here.

One of the items of business decided upon was the selection of a Little Three all-star basketball team, members of which will be awarded It was also proposed that starting

next year the outstanding athlete of the Little Three for the entire year will be chosen. An award will be given the winner. Selection of the all-star basketball team has been left in the hands of

editor of the Franklin and Marshall college paper. Attending the meeting were editors and sports editors of the three school publications, presidents of the student senates, inter-fraternity councils and of the chief religious ble-header. group of each campus as well as

athletic directors of the schools. Three Yearly Meetings The publications decided on an inter-change of news items each week while the fraternity groups invited other organizations to send representatives to the various campuses for the observance of Inter-Fraternity week-end on March 12

13, 14. The F. and M. school will

observe the week-end on March

5. 6 and 7. It was decided that similar meetings to those held here will be held three times yearly, in October, Feb- Rhodes, ruary and May. This year's May Diller, f meeting will be held at Lancaster.

Philadelphia, Feb. 19 (A)-Muhlenberg, LaSalle and Villanova won Gettysburg important basketball victories last night but Elizabethtown's Frankie Keath stole the show.

Keath, leading the Pennsylvania court scoring race, with a commanding margin, hooped 13 field goals and scoring outfit whose defeats have dropped in nine of 11 foul tries for Hoffman, f been at the hands of some of the a 35-point total as Elizabethtown Bream, f defeated Juniata 76-74. Only last Saturday Muhlenberg The Muhlenberg Mules scored Minter, c

came from behind to trim the Navy their 15th win in 17 starts this sea- Bender, c quintet after the stiffest kind of a son by defeating Lafayette 57-51 Fiscel, g game for 39 minutes of play, the in a northern division, Middle Atlast minute. Navy defeated Penn LaSalle, beaten only twice this

season, won number 17 at the ex-Coach Carnevale, who will pilot pense of the University of Pennsylthe All-East collegiate team against vania, Larry Foust scored 18 points an All-West team in New York city to lead the Explorers to their first Shue, f later this season, has a speedy, tall win over Penn in the six-game Roth, f

Captain Jack Robbins and Bob over Seton Hall, 68-60. It was Seton Zinneman, c Searle will start at forwards; John Hall's third loss in 20 games this Weinbrenner, c

In other games: Coach Hen Bream will doubtless Ursinus 52, Susquehanna 45; Navy Geiselman, g employ his two-team system against 40, Penn State 36; Westminster 75, the invaders. The one team, com- Washington and Jefferson 39; St. prised entirely of Gettysburg lads, Vincent 72, Steubenville 39; P.M.C. Score by Quarters: Fidler and March, while the other tysburg 51; Shippensburg 57, Lock Hanover

Princeton Coach To Conduct Clinic Sports

coach at Princeton university, has been secured to conduct the annual football clinic at Gettysburg col- NIGHTS AND DAZE lege on Saturday, March 20.

Caldwell, exponent of the singlecoach of the Tiger eleven.

Despite a 10-point rally in the final period, Coach Don Ulrich's Gettys- when one rider would get a chance burg junior high dribblers dropped to get three or four hours of solid a 25-22 game to Hanover junior high sleep, but you never could tell when on the latter's court.

The locals trailed 16-7 at half time and their last period spurt fell short. Rhodes connected for 12 points for the winners while Reda committee headed by the sports ding landed six for Gettysburg.

Held to but a single point in the

first half, the local junior high re-

serves dropped the preliminary game 24-13. Carlisle junior high's cagers will play here Friday evening in a dou-

	Gettysbu	rg		
		G	F	P
	Williams, f	1	0-0	2
ı	Singley, f		1-2	1
L	Raff, c		35	5
	Cleveland, c	0	00	0
l	Crist, g	0	3-6	3
*	Mellas, g	2	1-2	5
*	Bupp, g	0	0-0	0
	Redding, g	2	2-3	6
1	Totals	6	10-20	22

2-3 Cline, f Rightmier, f Davidson, c 0-3 0--0 2-4 0---0 0-0

Score by Quarters: 8 8 7 2-25 Hanover Referee, Wagaman; scorer, Keefer; timekeeper, Miller.

Jayvee Game Gettysburg 0-1 0---0 Swope, f 0-0 Small, g 0-0 Totals

Easley, f Sandrock, g Warner, g

0 1 6 6-13 6 6 8 4-24 team will be comprised of Harris, Haven 55; Moravian 50, Swarthmore Referees, Keefer, Wagaman; scor-

Lebanon Valley game was cancelled. superintendent, in his own plane.

Charley Caldwell, head football Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Albertanti started the ball rolling by recalling: "The first race I saw

was in 1902 when I was a newspaper

In accordance with the provisions of Section 906 of the Act of June 3, 1937. PL 1333, known as the Pennsylvania Election Code, notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the several Election Districts of Adams County, Pennsylvania, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 27th day of April 1948, at which time the following political parties are entitled to ballots in the State at large, namely: copy boy. I was passed in and grabbed a seat in the front row of the large, namely: gallery. I had my lunch and a bottle of soda and I was afraid to move because somebody would grab my . . Someone asked a question about riding during the early left, and Fogler insisted: "When I rode the 'sleep shift' I always had the straps on my feet and was mbly
The Republican Electors Will Elect
The 21st Congressional District of Pennylvania, composed of the following counies: Adams, Franklin and York, is enitled to be represented in the Republican
National Convention by two (2) Delegates ready for anything. . . . That was somebody might start something. I somebody might start something. I remember one race when Georgetti, Gerard Debaets and Alf Letourner got into an argument during the sleep shift and started trying to Convention. sleep shift and started trying to steal laps and it wound up with everybody on the track riding his legs off from five to ten in the morning and nobody at all in the house to watch them." . . . "The worst races of all," Fogler went on,

One Representative in the General Asfrancs, 50 francs. . . . In Paris they The Democratic Electors Will Elect
DELEGATES TO DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION;
(a) Sixteen (16) Delegates-at-Large
(b) Sixteen (16) Alternate Delegates-atstarted putting up prizes months ahead of time and they had so many that to get them all they had to run sprints 24 hours a day." Large (c) Two district delegates from the 21st Congressional District comprising Adams, Franklin and York Counties East Lansing, Mich., (A)-Using a needle and thread, Dr. Irma M.

Felber is sewing chemicals into plants to see what they do, and to learn more about how plants grow. Wroclaw, Poland, (A)-Reconstruction of war-devastated Wroclaw,

"were in Paris. I was riding along

early one morning when the loud

speaker announced a sprint for a

'preem.' I was amazed. Then there

was another-all little 'preems,' ten

former German city of Breslau, is expected to run well over \$10,000,000. LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF

UNTY. PENNSYLVANIA Gladys Palmer Harris No. 141 August Term, 1947 Charles G. Harris To: Charles G. Harris,

Respondent.
You are hereby notified that on January
31, 1948, I. Edward B. Bulleit, was appointed as Master in Divorce in the aboveentitled action by the Court of Common
Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, the grounds set forth in said action being that you, by cruel and barbarous treatment endangered the life of said Libellant, the endangered the life of said Liberian, the injured and innocent spouse. In pursu-ance of that appointment and the direc-tion of the Court, I have fixed the eleventh day of March, 1948, at 10 o'clock, A.M., Eastern Standard Time, at my office in The First National Bank Building, Center Scores Cettraburg, Pensylvania, as the re, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and place for hearing all and every with such witnesses as you care to produce and you will be heard; otherwise, a decree may be entered against you.

Edward B. Bulleit,
Master in Divorce.

Tyrone Township, No. 1 2
Tyrone Township, No. 2 ... 2
Union Township 2
York Springs Borough 2
The last day upon which all petitions can be filed with the County Board of Elections is March 8, 1948, at 4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
M. H. BENNER,
CLARK L. FETTERS,
G. ED. TAUGHINBAUGH,
County Board of Elections. Notice hereby is given that the proposed budget of the Borough of Gettysburg for the year 1948 is available for inspection by the public at the office of the Borough Secretary in the Mur-1 phy Building, Baltimore Street, Gettys-burg, Pennsylvania, and shall be available 2 for ten days from the date of the publication hereof. Said proposed budget, to-gether with a tax ordinance levying the tax for the fiscal year, will be presented to the Borough Council at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, March 1, 1948, for re-vision and for final adoption. ANNA DRACHA,

Secretary of the Borough Council of the Borough of Gettysburg.

NOTICE Lewis, Pure, Nowak and Ogden.

As of June, 1944, mental disease or deficiency had accounted for three out of every 10 rejections of U. S. men for military service in World War II.

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As of June, 1944, mental disease or deficiency had accounted for three out of every 10 rejections of East Stroudsburg 75; and Lincoln 45, western Maryland-Lincoln 45, western 42; ers, J. Miller, Bair.

Notice is hereby given that the Supervisors of Franklin Township have prepared a proposed budget for the year and expenditures. Final action will be taken by road board March 1st. Budget is on file at the home of Leo McKendrick Murray, Las Animas county school in Township Road Board. lin Township Road Board.

LEO McKENDRICK, Secretary.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution hereinafter entered, have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Monday, the 6th day of March, A. D., 1948, at 10:30 A. M. of said day.

2 The First and Final Account of Henry Earl (Ben) Lawrence, Executor of the Will of Eugen W. Lawrence, decuased late of Oxford Township, Adams County. Pn.

REGISTER'S NOTICE

ys S. Africa and Henry S. Africa, otors of the hist will and testament

Proposal forms. Specifications. Form of

Township, Adams County, Penn-

HARRY D. RIDINGER.

The successful hidder, ve contract, shall furnish the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing the (work to be done) or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety amounting to 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to rect any or all proposals. ct any or all proposals. L. U. COLLINS.

Secretary of Board, Cettysburg, Pa. R. 1. BUDGET NOTICE
The proposed 1948 budget of the Butler township road board, Adams county,
will be available for public inspection at
the residence of D. E. Wolff, Secretary,

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY YEARS AGO

Second Airport Will Open Here: tysburg, of a 20-acre tract of land the sky.

fliers, Captain Wallace, of Wilkes- kind act, or merely a smile, may Barre, and Lieutenant Markell, of be its translation into language that Reading, will pilot the two new the humblest may understand. Swallow airplanes which will be located permanently at the field.

both of Gettysburg, at Westminster is located. on Saturday afternoon, was made here on Saturday afternoon, The ceremony was performed by the Rv. John B. Rupley, pastor of Grace Lutheran church.

Couple Married at Nuptial Mass: Miss Jessie Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Orrtanna, became the bride of Melvin Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kane, Willow Grove, at a nuptial mass at St. Ignatius church, Buchannan Valley, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. W. W. Whalen conducting the mass.

The couple was attended by Theodore Kane and Edwin Kane, both of Lemoyne.

Young Married Women Form Club at Y. W .: An organization of the Young Married Women's club was effected Friday afternoon at the YWCA, with the election of temporary officers to serve for three months. Mrs. John Cronk was named president; Mrs. Henry Has someone led him to believe Bream, vice president; Mrs. George Scharf, secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Eckert, treasurer.

Former Countian Married Saturday: Announcement of the marriage of John St. Clair Bucher, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bucher, of Bendersville, and Miss Caroline Spangenberger, of Eberly's Mills, bride, Mrs. Myrtle Spangenberger. Mrs. E. M. Wolf. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at the Eberly's Mills Church of God by the Rev. A. P. Help Blind: Celebrating his own March 21, Stover, of Camp Hill.

School Use: A recommendation that Lanius, near Spring Grove, York of 15 cents an hour and other conthe early history of Adams county county, gave an inspiring talk on cessions granted to 11,000 operating be compiled and made available for the rehabilitation of the blind in employes last week to avert a strike. teachers in the schools was passed | Pennsylvania at the weekly lunchby directors at the closing session of eon meeting of the Lions club at the for: 1-A 10 cents cash fare on trolthe thirty-seventh annual conven- Hotel Gettysburg Monday evening. leys and trackless trolleys; 2-A 10 tion of the Adams County School Directors' association, Friday after- he was 22 years old. noon. The sessions were held at the Gettysburg high school, with Former Resident Visitor: George 3-A 121/2 cent fare on the basis of 132 directors in attendance.

dent; E. M. Wolfe, second vice pres- town. ident; George H. Reigle, secretary; I. C. Bucher, treasurer; John C. Bream, auditor; Philip Wagaman Arthur E. Rice, of Biglerville, left school directors' convention and Havana, Cuba, and Florida. John C. Nickey and Clair S. Slagle, G. Saylor Warthen, who is studyalternate delegates.

Two hundred persons attended the street. annual celebration of Lincoln's The February tea for the membirthday by Gettysburg Camp, Sons | bers of the Campus club was held of Veterans, at the G. A. R. post Tuesday afternoon at the home of rooms, Monday evening.

man and as president. Twelve Civil War veterans, sev- Mrs. Arthur Phiel entertained at eral of them accompanied by their her home on York street Friday

W. D. Scott presided. After the program an oyster sup- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walter, Get-

To Take Treatment from Special- Steinwehr avenue, announce the ist: William Timmins, Buford ave- birth of a daughter Saturday. nue, was taken to Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, Tuesday afternoon from a diseased hip for four months, embassy.

Today's Talk WANT ATOMIC By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

INNER LIFE

How kindly we would feel toward others, how tolerant and understanding, did we but know their inner life as we know-to a measure -their outward life. How quick we are to judge another. How ignorant we are of our closest friend!

most important to us all, and which corner: Atomic Energy Commission, sheds its light furthest. There it is that the choicest feelings of our contain advance copy of a speech nation germinate and give birth to be delivered somewhere by one of to beauty, love, nobility, and spirit- the commission's five members. ual grandeur. Said Amiel, in his Often it is a speech by David E. inner life is the slave of his sur- mission, roundings, as the barometer is the obedient servant of the air at rest, and the weathercock the humble

Gandhi was the inward life that men, But they could make a lot more that life was through the operation all over the country. of prayer—often in absolute silence. ion and spiritual refreshment.

a Chicago banker state that he what its use in war means. never began his day at his bank without retiring to a silent room and offering up a prayer before the day's 'activities began. I remember his face, and the light that it radiated. His inner life seemed like a Gettysburg is assured a second com- benediction to all with whom he mercial airport as a result of the came in contact. He is now gone, purchase by Charles Doersom, Get- but his memory is like a star in

along the Lincoln Highway, two It is this inner life to which God miles west of here. The field will be pays attention, and which His Spirit opposite the Belmont schoolhouse. keeps refreshing as we enter into The new airdrome will open for communion with Him. All of our business as soon as the weather per- good and genuine acts are reflecmits. Two former United States army | tions of this inner experience. Any

The exterior of a man or woman is no criterion as to his or her beauty or worth. It's what one Miss Ella V. Wisler Becomes the is in his inner life that is the im-Bride of Russell R. Snook: An- portant thing. There is where the nouncement of the marriage of Miss | genuine wealth of one is to be dis-Ella V. Wisler and Russell R. Snook, covered. There is where one's heaven

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Outlets."

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People HELP WANTED

Help wanted! When those ads I

I wonder what it is they need, And just what sort of man or boy The firm is seeking to employ?

Of anyone he thought to hire

I've never heard a man inquire The lowest score at golf he'd made, Or if the game of bridge he played. I'm sure he doesn't care a fig

How well the boy can dance a jig. This seems to be his chief concern: How eager is the boy to learn?

Success is easy to achieve? Or, will he once a task's begun Stay with it till he gets it done?

THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 4:44 p. m. MOON PHASES Feb. 24-Full moon

forty-seventh birthday and the anniversary of the birth of President creases were necessary to raise \$6,-Directors Urge County History for Lincoln, State Senator Henry E. 665,000 needed to meet a wage boost

H. S. Reigle was re-elected presi- proprietor of the Eagle hotel, is bus lines.

Personal Mention: Mr. and Mrs. and D. C. Jacobs, delgates to the Sunday for several weeks' stay in

ing at Johns Hopkins university Baltimore, spent the week-end with 200 Pay Tribute on Lincoln Day: Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lehman, Carlisle

Mrs. S. F. Snyder, with Mrs. Sheffer, The Rev. C. F. Catherman gave Mrs. W. S. Morris, Mrs. Eubert H. a forceful address on Lincoln as a Malone and Mrs. John B. Zinn, as-

sociate hostesses wives, attended the affair. The Rev. | night in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

per was served by the Ladies' auxili- tysburg Route 4, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codori,

Warsaw, (A)-Private relief agenfor an examination by Doctor cies operating in Poland are fun-Rugh, orthopedic specialist. Mr. neling their operations through a Timmins, who has been suffering "relief coordinator" in the American

ENERGY USES

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)-Across Washington news desks come big It is the inner life that is the brown envelopes with a name in one ournal; "The man who has no Lilienthal, chairman of the com-

Lots of Speeches A check shows that in the last 10 months Lilienthal and the other commissioners have delivered 34 That which gave such scope and speeches, 13 by Lilienthal, This is a nfluence to the late Mahatma lot of speechmaking by five busy he lived. And the expression of because they get invitations from

They turn down a lot so they can It is within that we live our noblest get some work done here. They try ife, and because of which we are to pick out the ones where they can able to give out a light to others do the most good for their ideas. that inspires them also to medita- What ideas? Getting the American public to think about atomic energy. Some thirty years ago I heard how it can be used for peace and

> made a talk to the Radio Executives' club in New York. Why the radio executives? Because he hoped he could get them to put more information about the atom on the air. Note of Urgency

There seems to be a note of urgency in some of the things Lilienthal says about the need for public information on atomic energy.

For example, he said recently: "What is in the people's minds today about atomic energy is important, But what may be in their minds next year at this time, or two or three years hence, when out. tensions may have increased, when meantime.

responsible for seeing that atomic six short of a majority. weapons are made and stored up. work, Lilienthal can't say all he tions within the year. knows nor all he thinks.

Need Understanding

solid hope for preventing the use of lin attorney. atomic energy for destruction on a scale that has not yet been disclosed is for peoples everywhere to under- without the mystical, New Yorkstand the atomic world; and born De Valera, was still a little to understand thereby the oppor- strange for many Irishmen. Most this knowledge to uses beneficent little immediate change in Irish life and human."

out the wonderful peacetime uses is leader of the conservative Fine that can be expected from atomic Gaed (united Irish) party. energy. He has said: "We must Ever since Eire broke away from make sure that the American people Britain in 1921 it has been ruled by will have a say-so, and decisive say- a single party government. so, in the adjustments these discoveries will bring into community rallying cry of anti-De Valera life, in our agricultural, educational, groups. The change has come-it

PTC Files Increase In Rates With PUC

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP)-The was made by the mother of the was accompanied by his mother, pany filed increased fares with the The staff, under the command of Public Utility commission today to Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber, state finance a recent wage increase. The adjutant general, has the job of Senator Lanius Tells of Work to increased rates would be effective initiating any future selective serv-

The Utility's petition said the in-

The company's new rates called The speaker has been blind since | cent cash fare on the subway and | elevated lines and on bus lines that have replaced street car lines, and W. Lynch, of Johnstown, formerly two tokens for a quarter on other

dent, and other officers chosen fol- spending a few days at the Hotel | The present fare is 10 cents, or Gettysburg. Mr. Lynch is associated four tokens for 35 cents on trolley Dr. H. S. Crouse, first vice presi- with the Fort Stanwix hotel, Johns- and high speed lines, and 10 cents on regular bus lines.



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ATTRACTIVE PRIZES



Dublin, Feb. 19 (A)-Eire began its first experiment in coalition gov- nonced yesterday the agency does ernment today, and to most Irish- not intend to investigate the PUC's men that simply meant: "'Dev' is

But while Eamon De Valera, prime steady judgment may be essential, minister since 1932, has been turned erans of Foreign Wars executive depends upon what we do in the out by the Dail (Parliament), he remains a political power in Eire. His Besides developing atomic energy Fianna Fail (Soldiers of Destiny) for peaceful uses, Lilienthal also is party holds 68 Parliament seats, only

De Valera followers, far from Because of national security and the downcast, were predicting the over- group "will make an elaborate study" secrecy involved in much atomic throw of the coalition and new elec-

A five-party coalition, apparently resentful at De Valera's 16 years in But he told the radio executives: office, joined forces yesterday and 'I believe it to be a fact: the only elected John A. Costello, 56, a Dub-

The idea of an Irish government tunities that lie before us to put politicians agreed there would be under Cosctello's coalition. The In other speeches he has pointed quiet, cautious new prime minister

"It's time for a change!" was the industrial and military institutions. | surprised even the victors-and now "You must make dead sure that the question is whether the five difyour public servants in all branches ferent parties can carry out a comof your government, civil and mili- mon program. In the five are the tary, legislative and executive, all conservative Fine Gael and the lusty, understand clearly that atomic Liberal Clann Na Poblachta (Repubenergy is your business, the people's licans) under flery Sean MacBride.

NAME 16 OFFICERS

Harrisburg, Feb. 19 (AP)-The Department of Military Affairs today appointed 16 former Army officers to the newly-activated state staff of Philadelphia Transportation com- the Pennsylvania National Guard. ice system that might be needed in the Keystone state.



PUC Cab Decision Not To Be Probed

Harrisburg, Feb. 19 (AP)-The state legislature's fact-finding agency has decided not to investigate a Public g taxicab franchises to 96 Philaelphia veterans.

Guy Davis, counsel for the joint state government commission, anaction at this time.

The agency had received a resolution from the Philadelphia Vetcommittee, calling for investigation of "all relevant facts and circumstances" of what it termed the "manifestly unfair, and unwarranted decision of the PUC."

Davis said, however, that the the state government under power delegated by the legislature. Included will be Public Utility, Milk Control, Game, and Fish commissions, chairs and rockers to match; bed the State Liquor Control board and springs and mattresses; pillows; the Licensing bureau of the Depart- comforts and quilts, some never ment of Public Instruction.

U. S. production of planos reached a peak of 350,000 in 1923.

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State Commission Studies Motor Law

Harrisburg, Feb. 19 (A) - Pennsylvania's highway traffic laws were under study today with a view of service commission decision, deny- tailoring the motor code to make it conform with modern-day driving

The study, underway by a committee of the joint State Government commission, encompasses all phases of traffic safety and highway procedure. They range from proposals for pedestrian regulations to permanent registration plates for

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Pa. School Leaders **Urge Consolidation**

State College, Pa., Feb. 19 (A) -Pennsylvania school leaders called schools with the county as the basic near Templeton.

at the closing session of a confer- 21, also of Oil City, was taken to the ence of County Superintendents' Kittanning hospital suffering from association. It was presented in line shock. with a new 1947 law calling for re- Railroad officials said the 34-ca organization of school districts to train operated by Disert ramme improve teaching facilities and cut the rear of another train. The en down school costs.

tion that use of the county as the jury. basis for any consolidation plan would be more efficient and more economical.

motor vehicles. The survey was ordered by the

1947 legislature.

BOMBER CRASHES Brisbane, Australia, Feb. 19 (P)-A Royal Australian air force bomber crashed at Amberley airport in Queensland tonight: Sixteen were believed killed.

Robert Gray discovered the Columbia River in 1792.

Pennsy Engineer

Killed In Crast Kittanning, Pa., Feb. 19 (A)-1 Pennsylvania railroad engineer was killed and his fireman hurt today in for consolidation of commonwealth the collision of two freight train

The dead man was Harry Disert This plan was proposed yesterday Oil City. Fireman Edward J. Platt

gine of the rear train was derailed The association said in a resolu- Three other crewmen escaped in

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SENATE GROUP SAYS ECONOMY IS NOT WINNING

budget problems yesterday. budget. Everything is figured in

carefully, scientifically. And then Little Angela suddenly

dolph breaks his glasses. Or shall we wreck the budget?

Spending Too Much July 1.

country should spend. Outlook Not Good

will reach \$47,000,000,000 or 49,000,- cachet. didn't think the Republicans actu- and folded stationery and tissue. dered Marion Delacornte in cold. ally are saving any cash. No, said Jigger sampled a few readings blood won't be able to keep the

ley. "It's about rabbits.

Economy Didn't Win Senator Myers (D-Pa) got up. He hardship.

much money. publicans had this knight in shin- of him, feared for his life." Jigger McCONNELLSBURG ing armor that was labelled 'econo- took another from the stack, read

government spending." wasn't economy. But, since every- sampled group was a study in proone wanted to save money, the Sen- gression—the progression from reaate passed the resolution. There son to terror- the day by day log /wasn't a dissenting vote.

Let's all hope that Little Angela doesn't grow too fast—and that He was wondering how to say it Little Rudolph is careful with his when she did.

GEORGIA PRISON manner; her voice was subdued, drained. "They tortured him."

prisoners were foiled in an attempt again this morning. I was out four to blast their way out of a stone- hours. When I came to there wasn't wall prison here with dynamite dust a mark on me. Tell them they got smuggled in their shoes, Warden M. a crazy man on the force. Tell them F. Tyree reported last night.

One prisoner was wounded by he'll kill me sure." gunfire, said the warden. He said She turned and stared at him. Wednesday

Cornelius Thomas, negro, serving 65 notes tell." years for robbery.

dows, shook the prison courtyard Rest. and hurled fragments of the door

in a stone quarry, Tyree said, and inextricably? he believed they had shaken the She said, "They killed my mother," dynamite dust into their shoes. The mechanically, without passion. dust passed as dirt upon inspection, Jigger shook his head involunhe said.

One of the men, Tyree continued, ner of Marion Delacorte's death was believed to have smuggled the dynamite cap into the barracks in his mouth. Only a short fuse was used on the charge, which amounted to about six sticks of dynamite.

High Feed Prices **Mean Fewer Chicks**

Harrisburg, Feb. 19 (AP)-The State Agriculture department said today that continued high feed prices have so discouraged farmers and poultrymen that they will buy fewer chicks this year.

The department said a survey showed that poultrymen will purchase 11 per cent fewer straight run chicks, the same number of pullet chicks and 22 per cent less cockerel chicks than in 1947.

The margin of profit from sale of eggs and poultry meat continued to shrink during January with the steady advance in prices of feeds, the department said, adding this has discouraged many poultrymen.

At the same time, the department disclosed that state farm flocks produced 261 million eggs during January. This was 10 million above December, but 20 million below January a year ago.

Extreme cold weather and high feed costs were listed by the department as major factors in preventing the usual seasonal increase in egg production per layer that comes in

Columbia, S. C., (A)-A third-grade reader, "Gateway to South Carolina," based entirely on state material and produced in the state, is believed by its authors to be unique

DEATH BY THE CLOCK

Chapter 30

AP Newsfeatures

U. S. Senate. For the Senate had kneading her hands nervously.

money. Jigger counted uncertainly. Delacorte's possession—safely hid- of Pittston, Pa. Harlem on the other and then Little Angela suddenly outgrows her shoes, and Little Ru- It tallied approximately \$1,800. He den? There were loose threads that hand said he owns four acres of laid it on the seat between them, needed to be mated, tied. Sall we let Angela go barefoot commenting: "Looks like your mom Jigger crammed the book and and Rudolph go back to squinting? didn't believe in banks or safety stack of papers into his pocket. He vaults a bit." Her hands kept working as he lap.

The Senators had this in mind as flipped through the pages of the "You take the gough, kid. It's they decided what this country second item - a flat, diary-style yours - and this way there's no should spend in the year starting notebook. Rapid, practised scrutiny red tape." His voice became protold him the general story. It was fessional, "I want you to register Senator Bridges (R-NH), as chair- a faithfully detailed, handwritten somewhere in an off-beat hotel and man of the Appropriations Com- record of cash disbursements, and keep under cover and out of danger. mittee, spoke first. He said he thinks conversations - naming names and Use a phony name." we're spending too much money. dates. Vinnie Higgins had plainly Her eyes were blinking a query Bridges introduced a resolution dispensed patronage, favors, money at him. Jigger explained "Ernie, calling for a \$37,200,000,000 budget, in the lavish vogue of a medieval among others. Don't let them get to This is \$2,500,000,000 less than Pres- baron. It was equally plain that you. Especially now - with the ident Truman has figured this Vinnie had a practical outlook on haul we got out of that John Hanthe day when friends might be- cock about to become known and come persecutors. This diary-style sure to drive certain parties ab-

my power, using every legitimate de- Jigger stayed with one page, lin- Then, "I'll take you to a hotel myvice at my command, to eliminate gering over the names. There were self-so's I'll know where you arewaste and extravagance in this of- Judge Bonaventura, Pop Healey, She looked at him contemplafice-laden, bureau-burdened govern- minor city officials, a Sheriff who tively. "What are you going to do?" had vanished without trace on the "Get your mind off the junk we Senator George (D-Ga) got up. eve of a citizen's inquiry, an ousted exhumed, kid. It was a virus pois-He said he thinks we're spending District Attorney-Rawlings' imme- oning your mother's whole persontoo much money. "But," he said diate predecessor-a political boss, ality, a disease I advise you to avoid, sadly, "The way things are going police lieutenants. It was blackmail I'm going to do a little library re-I believe that by 1951 our budget dynamite; every page a lettre-de- search into the Vinnie Higgins-

000,000." Senator Barkley (D-Ky) He set the flat notebook down bacle-just to get a few background got up. He said he thinks we're and unwound the third item. This facts ironed out in my mind. All I spending too much money. But he was a stack of carefully smoothed promise you is that whoever mur-

Barkley, they're just juggling figures. with slow comprehension. The secret much longer." "It reminds me of a saying we writing was a disordered scrawl, unhave back in Kentuck," said Bark- evenly patterned, childlike; with many words half-printed.

"You can't tell by their tracks what do they say?" as though wait- Vienna, a toy balloon released in whether they're comin' or goin'." ing further was an unendurable Basel landed in Vienna, about 400

more or less. It seems the writer "But last year," he said, "the Re- was getting the bejesus whaled out my.' It sallied forth to tilt with it. This one had more substance, less emotion. He read a few more, Who won? According to Myers, it passing them on to Kirsten. The of a man helplessly at bay, wasting

"It was my father." There was a complete absence of agony in her

Jigger watched the upward thrust of her profile as she read aloud from Fairburn, Ga., Feb. 19 (A)-Nine me around the head and stomach to get me out of here because

the escape was made at 6:50 a.m. "My father wasn't a sucide. The papers lied. They all lied. He was Tyree said the wounded man was killed-just as mother said. As these

Jigger nodded. "Big Ernie is Ernie The warden said the explosion in Cordner." He passed another letter a concrete barracks housing about to her. "Here's that letter your Un-100 negro prisoners blew out 10 win- cle Vinnie sent from Hopewell

Jigger was thinking: Did it all The prisoners had been working bind District Attorney Rawlings-

tarily, but said nothing. The man-

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By John Roeburt

Jigger stopped the car. He got in ready gathered parts. He couldn't borough." Washington, Feb. 19 (P)-Anyone the back seat and unwound a criss- but keep thinking of it as another who ever has wrestled with a fam- cross of rubber-bands securing the story, anomalous to these se- highway yesterday for the second ily budget can sympathize with the wrapped parcel. Kirsten watched, quences of fear, blackmall, con-straight day, coal operator Joseph spiracy. The safely hidden parcel Harlem threatened to sue the bor-Then the wrapping was off. The had been her life insurance. How ough unless the road was opened. You know how it is with a family parcel contained three separate could the insurance have been canitems, each bound with colored celled by her terrified underwriters back taxes on coal land which he crocheting thread. One item was while the parcel was still in Marion said is owned by Edward A. Burke

dropped the money on Kirsten's road block to County Commissioner

Said Bridges: "I shall do all in record was documented "J'accuse." solutely nuts." He considered.

Special Prosecutor Rawlings de-

(To be continued)

Basel, Switzerland, (A)-According Kirsten cried, "What are they, to a postcard received here from miles away. The balloon was resaid he thinks we're spending too "They all yell 'Help, murder!' leased at a children's contest here.



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Borough Blockades Road In Tax Move

-Council President William Rowan paid or a settlement is reached. says New Philadelphia's governing body is going to continue its road from 350,000 in 1923 to 27,000 in 1932 blockade to force "payment of delin- but was up over 100,000 again in was a total not the sum of the al- quent taxes on coal lands in the 1938.

> When a blockade of trucks was thrown across the Schuylkill county

paid his taxes. Harlem said that he protested the

coal property in the borough and

Emlyn Evans, who advised the borough to remove the blockade. Rowan, however, said the borough would New Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 19 (A) "stand its ground until all taxes are

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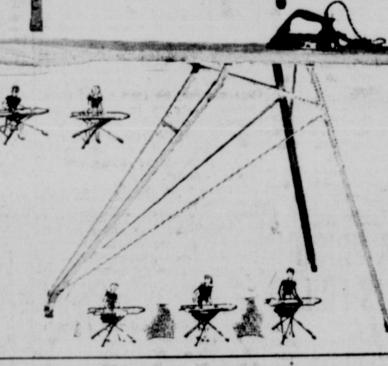
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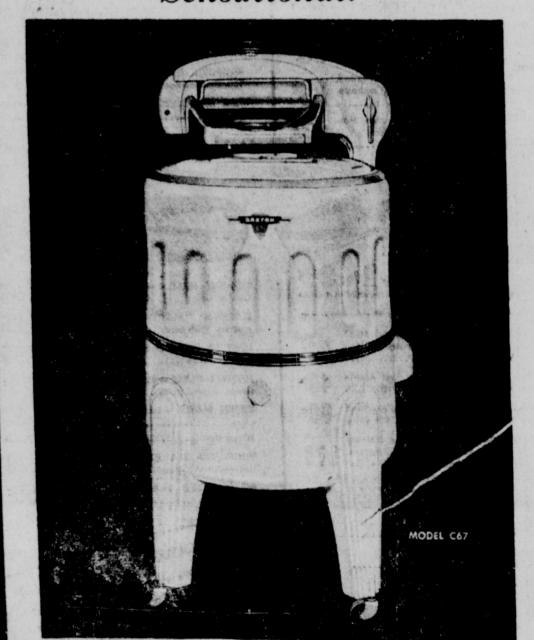
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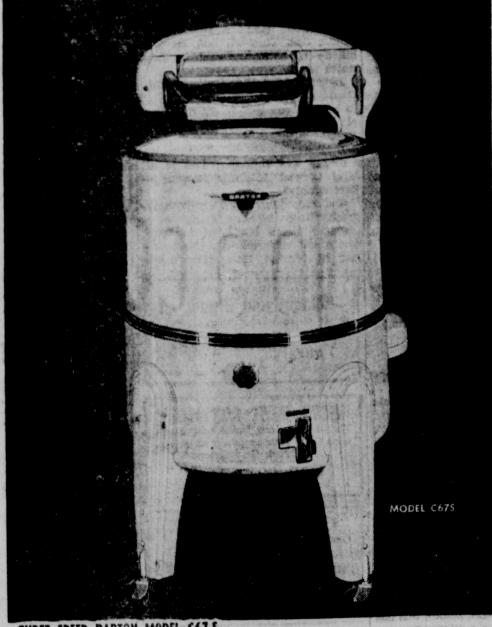
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WANTED: 2 RIDERS TO MEchanicsburg and return. Leave Gettysburg 6:45 a. m. Apply Gray McCleaf, 524 York Street, or call Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot, Ext. 504.

WANTED: HOMES FOR 2 PUPS. Luther Lady. Telephone Biglerville 912-R-3.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED PERson to do housework. Write Box DAY OLD OR STARTED WHITE 222. Times Office.

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WANTED: MAN TO WORK ON poultry farm, house provided Times Office.

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FOR SALE: 1948 CHRYSLER TOWN and country, 4 door sedan, 1941 Chrysler Club coupe, 1941 De-Soto 2 door, 1939 Ford coupe, 1938 | Large brown | Medium brown Buick 2 door, (40 series) 1938 Plymouth 4 door, 1938 Plymouth 2 door, 1937 Ford coupe; 1935 Chevrolet 2 door, 1935 Plymouth 2 door, and trucks in various capacities and sizes; 1934 Ford "B" pickup. E. L. Smith Garage, 251 S. Washington Street, Car Lot, Buford Avenue, next to Reel's Tire service. Phone 651-Y. 24 hour towing service.

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PARTY AT KARAS' court and the probation officer in series all dressed chickens. RIFLE MATCH EVERY TUESDAY band and father were discussed. night starting January 6th. Hun-

terstown Gun Club. RADIO REPAIRING. ALL MAKES, director, showed an increase of 10 models. Baker's Battery service, in the total cases over February, opposite Post Office.

TANKS AND CESS pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West Phone Fayetteville 11-R-23

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED ruary, 1947, was 706. while you wait. Phone 452-Y.

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ROAST CHICKEN SUPPER, SAT- uary were: Old age, 437; blind, 94; urday, February 21st. Ella Glenn children's aid, 98; general, 70. For Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield, at Firemen's Hall, Starts at 4:30 p. m. Price

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY MRS. WALTER SWISHER, GETtysburg R. 3, will hold public sale February 28, items listed later.

> Leghorn or Barred Rock baby chicks, Jamesway equipment. Johnson's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, On Lincoln Highway, three miles east of Gettysburg. Phone 710.

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kind expressions of sympathy. Al-

so for their kind assistance at the

sudden death of Walter S. Swish-The Swisher Family. FIRST GETTYSBURG SHOOTING match in 20 years will be held this Saturday, February 21st, at 1:30 p. m. at Gettysburg Rod and Gun Club property, Wainwright Ave.,

Gettysburg Sportsmen's Associa-FOX CHASE: JOE HARBAUGH'S Service Station, Fairfield, Sunday,

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Baltimore Livestock CATTLE-150. Bulk of today's run in

tended for tomorrow's market;

odd lots slaughter cows about steady with yesterday; most early sales earners and cutters at \$15-17, few shelly canners, \$13 down; good beef cows absent, but son-sidered cligible to around \$22; com-mon and medium beef cows, \$18-20. CALVES-75. Hardly enough done to establish a market; undertone weaker, but odd head low choice yealer weights about ly at \$30 down.

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ly; bulks good and choice 180-225
ld barrews and gilts at one

\$325 the top; 120-140 pounds,

\$44,75; 180-225 pounds, \$23,75; 160-180
lds, \$24,75; 180-225 pounds, \$25;

\$75 pounds, \$23; 275-300 pounds,

\$300-400 pounds, \$21; good and

les sows, 450 pounds and lightpounds, \$21; good 450 pounds and

sice sows, 450 pounds and light-\$19.50; heavier weights on catch-catch-can basis and mostly down \$17, depending on weight, grade nd condition.

SHEEP 25. Nothing in early; quotation for all classes nominally unchanged; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs geoted to \$25, comparable ewes to \$10.

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or food. Here, where almost all doctors cooperate with the program, the care given recipients by doctors is paid for under the doctors' care program. Ways of cooperating with the

Store, Thursday evening. First connection with assistance to wives and families deserted by the hus-The next meeting of the board will be held March 10. The case load report by Mrs. Verna Myers,

> Monthly Report The increase from January is 17

1947.

cases, from 699 in January to 716 this month. The total cases in Feb-

The list of cases for February was given as: Old age, 440; blind pensions, 94; aid to dependent children, 194; 'and general assistance, 78. The comparable figures for Jan-February, 1947, the list was: Old age, 457; blind pension, 83; children's assistance, 96, and general, 70.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Friday, February 20

A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
8:00 8:15	News; Bob Smith Show Jinz Falkenburg, Tex McCrary	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy & Dick .	News, M. Agronsky . The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegcen Talk; George Hicks	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen
9:15	News, Peter Roberts John K.M. McCaffery Norman Brokenshire words and music.	John Neshitt	Breakfast Club with Don McNeil; Brill Ives, guest	News, Joe King This Is New York: Bill Leonard
10:15 10:30	Fred Waring Show . Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane: Donald Barr Chidsey, guest	My True Story, drama 10:25 Betty Crocker The Listening Post	Missus Goes Shopping John Reed King. Evelyn Winters David Harum
11:15 11:30	This Is Nora Drake . Katie's Daughter Jack Berch show Lora Lawton	News, P. Robinson Tello-Test Quiz Heart's Desire: Ben Alexander .	Breneman's Break- fast in Hollywood Galen Drake Ted Malone	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music 'Grand Slam,' quiz Rosemary
	activities (Carl	AFTERNOON I	PROGRAMS	2-20
12:15	Neurs, Rad Hall Metropolitan news Norman Brokenshire words and music	'Kate Smith Sings' .	Welcome Travelers, from Chicago News; Nancy Craig: Hernane Tavares.	Wendy Warren; news Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Mary M. McBride	Luncheon at Sardi's Bill Slater J. Gambling Calling Health talk	H. R. Baukhage Nancy Craig People and Things: Patt Barnes	Big Sister
2:15 2:30 2:45	Today's Children . Woman in White Holly Sloan; talk Light of the World .	Queen for a Day: Jack Rulley Martin Bi a show Favore rodies'	Herb Sheldon Bride and Groom: John Nelson	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Marriage for Two Rose of My Dreams
3:15 3:30	Ma Perkins	Movie Mariner quit toh, Asen y Song of ti Strange Dany Dilemmas'	Paul Whiteman Club-recorded	Double or Nothing: Walter O'Keefe. ifouse Party: Art Linkletter; tafk.
4:15	Backstage Wife		music and interviews the 'Let's Go to the Met' Preview of 'Aida'	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news Galen Drake
5:11 5:3	When a Girl Marris 5 Portia Faces Life 0 Just Plain Bill 5 Front Page Farrell	Superman	Dick Tracy Terry & the Pirate Jack Armstrong	'Opinion, Please': 'Air Traffic' Winner Take All: Bill Cullen
-		EVENING P		W.cne.
6:1	WNBC O News, K. Banghart S Sports; Osborne Tri O Junior Reporter Three Star Extra			News, Eric Sevarei Report from the U.I Lum 'n' Abser Lowell Thomas
7:1 7:3	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis Jr The Answer Man Henry J. Taylor . Sports, Bill Brand	Headline Edition Elmer Davis The Lone Ranger	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Bob Crosby, others Edward R. Mnrrow
8:1	O Can You Top This?	h. Kay Lorraine Show	ris This is Your F.B.I. Dramatization.	edy, Fanny Brice
9:1	People Are Funny. 15 quiz: Art Linklett	Gabriel Heatter . ter Radio Newsreel . Information Please	Break the Bank, quiz, Bert Park e: The Sheriff, dram	

9:45 Hannon, others .. Clitton Fadiman . Don Briggs; sports and Harriet . . Dinah Shore, Harry Meet the Press: Gov. Earl Warren 10:00 Mystery Theater: James, J. Mercer 10:30 Sports, Bill Stern . Symphonette: Sports: Joe Hass 10:45 Pro & Con: Leif Eid . Mishel Piastro . . . and guests . . . Dorothy Shay . News; news analysis 11:15 News of the World Herald Friounc he was 11:30 World's Gr. Novels: Emil Coleman's Talk; Tommy Dorsey's Orch. 'Starlight Salute'
with Galen Drake.

9:15 quiz: Art Linkletter Radio Newsreel . . . quiz, Bert Parks . Langford show . 9:30 Waltz Time: Bob Information Please: The Sheriff, drama, Adventures of Ozzie

scale, leaf curl and brown rot a track of things since his retirement. Market prices at warehouses in this 2-3-100 Bordeaux blus four gallons Mr. Miller began his rounds as a

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eggs of aphids, cankerworms, tent streets. 50 caterpillars and bud moths calls for one pound dinitro powder per 100 On a recent check made by the gallons of water, ore one quart of retired carriers he found that more fiquid paste type DN plus one gallon of dormant spray oil.

.95 spray should be made before any livered mail. green shows in the fruit buds and At one house, over the period of while the temperature is above years, he delivered mail to five genfreezing. The rosy aphids, the letter erations of one family. very points out, were plentiful in apple orchards last fall and deposited this story, showing the entire postal

r pound in Baltimore:

The percentage of U. S. women opened in 1914 a similar picture FRYERS: 34—36c., few best 37c. who die in childbirth declined about was taken of the group on the steps lightweights (Leghorns). 25-26c. 49 per cent between 1930 and 1942. of the new building.

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Veteran Postal continued from Page 1,

ing much the same route daily as a For control of terrapin and San Jose means of keeping fit and keeping facts are clearly presented. No one ection; and paying prices as quoted to-lay by the Adams County Egg Co-op. of 83 per cent oil emulsion is recommen wore boots in the spring because the mud was more than sev- would be fired." The apple spray used to kill, the eral inches deep along the unpaved

> Occupy New Quarters than 300 buildings and houses had been newly built or completely re-

The photograph accompanying

tension entomologist and L. O. Wea- wanting a record of the event, had POULTRY Weaker undertone fryers. dull others. Receipts liberal, some carried. Demand slow. Wholesale selling prices wer, extension plant pathologist. the photograph taken before the move. After the new post office was

doctring to their doctrines," led to Kwajalein and Hollandia opera- Force could receive their wings upon tions. In July 1944 he became Com- graduation. "The basis of democracy is free- Wing and served in that assignment dom," Guile W. Lefever, principal almost two years. He was in Hawaii of the Gettysburg high school, said, in April 1946 when he was ordered "and we can't be undemocratic in back to the United States for as- Tokyo. teaching democracy. Besides indoc- signment at Wright Field, Ohio, as

Several Decorations radio, newspapers, his family would | Prior to his services during the

There were two things agreed HIPPODROME upon generally. That "superpatriotism," described as belief that there are no other persons except Americans who have any good points is not good citizenship, nor good education. And that "there should be a little adult education too. The student may leave the school filled - WITH MIS ORCHESTRA with idealism for the democratic way of life, but the adults soon

cause the youngsters to loose their idealism Tell Entire Truth

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"Basis Is Freedom"

disagreement.

give him other ideas.

Nearly all of the educators were agreed that the best way to teach truth: to present the facts objectively and then let the student draw . his own conclusions. When a teacher is in the classroom no student hould be able to detect from his nanner whether he personnally is Republican or a Democrat, whether he has any personal preferences whatsoever," as it was expressed by Dr. W. E. Tilberg, dean of Gettysburg college.

s complicated, the educators said. As a York county educator put it: 'We admit here that the only way in which the American way can be taught is by objectively presenting all of the facts. In teaching albout government we must teach the students just how the Communist govrnment works, as well as how other governments work. And I don't think there is any danger of our students going wrong if the could compare communism with our ystem and pick communism. But I'm afraid that if a teacher presented communism in the classroom, teachers' tenure or not, the teacher

assembly's act ordering teaching of

Application of the apple dormant modeled during the years he de- schoolmen at the session held in the recreation building at Gettysburg

Grey Goose Inn

Meet the Crowd

(Continued from Page 1) trination would not work here as assistant to the Deputy Commandit does in other countries, nor ing General for Supply for the Air would we want it. A student might Materiel Command. He came to be flooded with one idea in the Mobile from Wright Field.

school, but when he gets out the war, which were outstanding and "I think our best idea is to teach earned him various awards includjust what democracy is, how it op- ing the Legion of Merit twice, Bronze erates, and how it came to be. Star, Purple Heart, General Weikert Teaching democracy the objective filled the usual peacetime assignway, by outlining the birth of his- ments and tours of duty including tory and by practicing it in our several at the U. S. Military Acadschools certainly proved its value in emy. In addition to being an inthe last war when youth came structor at West Point, he also com-

> DOWNTOWN SALTIMORE WK. 859, THUM, FEB. 1918 SAMMY KAYE his So You Want To lead A Band Contest ON SCREEN CORNELL - NTAN - LESLIE

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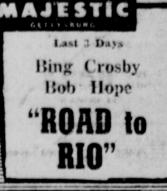
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manding General of the 7th Fighter William P., are at Brookley Field General Weikert's wife and son, and expect to leave sometime after March 15 for San Francisco where they will board ship to join him in



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(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

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Meantime in other countries, not in Berlin for a settlement of the excluding the United States, Soviet agents and native adherents to the Well, if the general doesn't know cult of the clenched fist have been about them it's a safe bet there giving demonstrations of what Comhaven't been any, because he would munistic intensive organization can be about the first man informed of do. So, taking it the world around, any such momentous development. the Bolshevists would seem to have As a matter of fact it's hard to see done fairly well for themselves-on what possible basis there could be paper. Why, then, should they sud-

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Aid Fuel Shortage

By waging a carefully planned "cold Washington, Feb. 19 (P)-Rep. war" of aggression (and sometimes Kilburn (R-NY) said today that the state New York, said construction Legislative agent, Lewis Hines, not so cold, at that) she has brought St. Lawrence seaway and power pro- of the seaway and power develop- names these two as the most imporvirtually all of eastern Europe and ject would have prevented "much ment "is one step we can take" part of central Europe under Soviet suffering" this winter in the north- to prevent such future shortages.

has extended her influence over "The people in my district," Kil- in a statement, would provide New Manchuria and a great section of burn said, "are suffering from one York and New England with a

> denly sue for peace? It is true that in Europe the Communist drive has slowed down to a crawl. However, this is due to the fact that Moscow already has taken over all the countries in which it had armed forces and thus is in complete control.

But we have a far different picture in the Orient, Russian fighting forces are widely scattered in strategic positions which must encourage Moscow to believe that the Soviet has a good chance of bringing ern Seaboard's fuel oil shortage has Manchuria and northern China been eased for the rest of the winter. within its orbit of control, along the petroleum industry's regional

No, I don't believe Moscow is suing the once-critical situation in the for peace. It might well be that the area as now "over the hump," the Soviet Union will reach a point committee yesterday attributed the where, for a change, it will be will- changed picture to increased transing to make a concession here and portation facilities, a shift in rethere. However, such concessions finery output with greater emphasis won't be for altruistic reasons but on heating oil, and the current mild to provide easement for Russia in weather. some situation that is worrying her. Communism is out to destroy

ianism everywhere-period

New York (AP)-From 1940 to 1947 "capitalism" and establish totalitar- the population of U. S. Pacific Coast states increased about 40 per cent.

sufferings have been aggravated by

shortages of power, oil and heat."

Kilburn, whose district embraces

The power development, he said

"vast amount" of cheap hydroelec-

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can and must be taken now," Kil-

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of the coldest winters in years. Their Taft Defeat Heads U.S. FAR AHEAD Labor's 'Must' List

Cleveland, Feb. 19 (P)—The Amer-can Federation of Labor's National IN PHOTOGRAPH one of the coldest sections of up- ican Federation of Labor's National tant issues confronting organized -The United States is "years ahead" in development of photographic (1) Defeat of Senator Robert A.

Taft if he becomes the Republican The Army Signal Corps said this yesterday in revealing a million Repeal of the Taft-Hartley dollar collection of lenses, requisitioned by the American First Army from the famous Carl Zeiss plant pective shortages of oil and coal lican wheelhorse in Philadelphia, at Jena, Germany, after the war in we must now take steps to allevi- Hines said last night before the Europe is under study at the Signal ate such conditions. Completion of Cleveland Federation of Labor that Corps center here

> Samples of all models ever produced at the Zeiss plant, once leader of the world in lens-making, are included in the collection.

> Edward K. Kaprelian, chief of the photographic branch of the Army's Signal Corps Engineering laboratories, said, "study of the lenses and files from the Zeiss plant have put the United States years ahead in the development of lenses."

"The collection is as valuable for showing us what not to work on as what to do," Kaprelian said.

Included in the collection is camera which will photograph a building 25 miles away. It produces a picture as clear and close as a snapshot of your house.

The Zeiss plant is in the Soviet occupation zone of Germany, Removal by the U.S. of "a trainload" of lenses from the Zeiss museum Russians. The U. S. said payment tain. will be made for the requisitioned lenses.

STEAL WHISKEY

Philadelphia, Reb. 19 (A)-Three men looted a railroad freight car of some 20 cases of Scotch whiskey today and escaped as police pumped bullets at their speeding car. Policemen Charles Blunker and John Lydon discovered the robbers as they cruised in a patrol car in southwest Philadelphia.

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Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) will be more than sufficient interest manifest at next Tuesday's meeting to assure resumption of this popular annual event.

When Mrs. Osma Gallinger, of Guernsey, recently addressed the Potomac Craftsmen, a group of weavers, artists, potters and ceramic workers, in Washington, she used as her key illustration the work of Miss Irene Wolfe, Water street. Miss Wolfe has established a successful weaving business and her products are widely sought.

Mrs. Gallinger also prepared a folder, describing Miss Wolfe's shop, which she presented to Guild members. She said that Miss Wolfe was "very discerning in her choice of successful sales projects and has a remarkable color sense for creating fabrics

Chinese Reds Enter City In Manchuria

Peiping, Feb. 19 (AP) - Chinese Communists today fought into Anshan and fall of that important was protested some time ago by the Manchurian steel city seemed cer-

> Government dispatches said the Reds broke into the city in "overwhelming numbers." Small groups of defenders were making a last ditch stand inside the city-whose output once fed the Jananese war

LARGEST TRACTOR SALE The bulk of Anshan's troops was reported driven into the northwestern suburb, where fighting was

Anshan was a prime target for American B-29 bombers in the last stages of the Pacific war. Later, during the Russian occupation, much of the city's key machinery G. Reading, Pa., Feb. 19 (P)-Harry was removed. When Chinese troops S. Craumer, 68-year-old attorney, moved in, they found the city down died yesterday. A native of Lebanon, at the heels. It hasn't produced he was official stenographer of Berks much steel since because of lack of

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1948

Chile Establishes Second Military Base In Antarctic In Defiance Of Britain

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PRES. VIDELA RETURNS AFTER

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 19 (AP)-Chilean President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla headed home today after formally setting up two military bases in disputed Antarctic territorywhich he called a "land of to-

The bases were established at Chilean weather stations in defiance of long-time British claims, recently reiterated

Gonzalez inaugurated the first on Tuesday at the weather station at Port Sovereignty on Greenwich Island in the South Shetlands, some 500 miles south of the southern tip of South America.

Ceremony Described He dedicated the second yesterday at another weather station, 60 miles to the south, on a peninsula of the Antarctic continent known to Chila as O'Higgins Land and to Britain as Graham Land, Bernardo O'Higgins, a Chilean patriot of Irish extraction, was the first chief of state of independent Chile.

Dispatches to this Chilean capital told of the ceremony. The corvette Covadonga anchored among icebergs. The President went ashore with other officials, 20 army cadets, 20 midshipmen and a navy band.

Then, standing amid snow and ice, he said his presence was "one more confirmation of Chile's sovereignty over the extreme south of its national soil." He called the land Loan Assocation assets to speculabelow South America Chile's by right of "history, geography and law." He said she claimed it by inheritance from the Spanish crown, nearness and occupation.

See UN Angle

Chile, Argentina and Great Britain hold overlapping claims to pieshaped section of Antarctica and South Atlantic Islands to the Argen-British-administered Falkland Is-Britain has sent the cruiser Nigeria from South Africa to the Falklands to "show the flag." Argentine naval vessels are en route to maneuvers years of the 1930's. in the same area.

Chile and Argentina agreed last July to try for a boundary settlement where their claims overlapped.

Argentina wants to settle her dispute with Britain through a conferthe International Court of Justice sey, the Inquirer said, have pledged but would like to settle it privately. A British spokesman at Lake Success, N. Y., has said she may have to take it instead before the United Nations Security Council.

CIO Steelworkers To Ask Pay Raise

Pittsburgh, Feb. 19 (AP) - The CIO-United Steelworkers will ask the steel industry for a "substantial " ... wage increase" and a social insurance program.

The announcement, made at the end of a one-day meeting of the union's 175-man wage and policy committee, fixed no figure for the sought-for raise.



ACTRESS - British film actress Margaret Lockwood rehearses her part as Eliza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion" which is being televised at London studio.

Banking department investigators today began a widespread probe into the sale of closed Building and

The inquiry-ordered by State Banking Secretary D. Emmert Brumbaugh after a conference with Governor James H. Duff-came in response to growing reports that thousands of Philadelphians are being "dunned" for payment of de-

Six banking department investigators-headed by Director Horace H. tina and Britain both claim the Eschbach of the department's Buildlands and their dependencies. lecting documents from Philadelphians who complained they have been pushed for payment of debts contracted during the Gepression

> Asks Grand Jury Probe The Philadelphia Inquirer today carried an editorial on page one urging an immediate grand jury

probe of the situation. Both Brumbaugh and State Atence. Britain may take the matter to torney General T. McKeen Chid-





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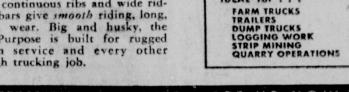
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A spokesman for the investigating group said that the first step would be to "run down all facts concerning these new claims," while at the same time some of the probers would be assigned to check all phases of the liquidation proceed-

Calls For Exposure

Brumbaugh, in an earlier statement, said he feels "that if there is any self-serving interest, whereby an individual profited unfairly through inside informaton to the distress of many unfortunate people, it should be exposed." The Inquirer editorial said in

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their support in the investigation of part: "It has been shown that many were listed as debtors, when the of corporations purchased them at and liver pointer, Hooray Bo's Ma- and dog belonged to J. H. Velott of "attempts to cash in on 20-year old the mortgages on their homes and State Banking department,

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what the newspaper described as persons who had paid off part of associations were taken over by the auction for next to nothing and are jor, wasn't around yesterday to claim Williamsport, Pa. debts found among Building and then lost them, and others who had "Subsequently 'assets' of these asinvested in B & L shares much more sociations were listed as worthless

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teur all-age stakes. Spending the In some places in the Aleutian than the amounts they borrowed, or the next thing to it. Yet a group Albany, Ga., Feb. 19 (A)-A white car, Major disappeared when the throughout the year without some

Saturday, February 21

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Terms on the sale of real estate: Five hundred dollars cash payable upon the property being knocked down, the balance in cash upon delivery of deed to the property, free of all liens on or before April 1, 1948. Full possession will be given immediately upon complete settlement. All taxes to be adjusted to April 1.

Property can be inspected all day February 28, and on the day of sale. Also at the same time and place, the said executor will sell all the household furniture and personal property of the said Andrew L. Mc-Cleaf, consisting of

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investigation of Democratic vote measure to the House before the end Secretary of Defense Forrestal, fraud charges in President Truman's of the month, "I know of no opposi-Missouri stamping grounds tion to it," Shafer added.

with a primary in the fifth Missouri Slaughter. Axtell defeated Slaugh-Congressional district in 1946. These were the developments to- can Albert L. Reeves Jr.

partment dealt with alleged voting to death in the closing days of the he was injured when struck by Communist forces in Europe makes troubles. He asked no military help. cincts. Kem claims the department | Senator Donnell (R-Mo) is chair-

"whitewashed" the case. 66 Indicted And Freed

campaign. He endorsed Enos Axtell court experience.

MISSOURI VOTE Wants Women As 'Regulars' In Army

He told reporters the Armed Serv-Washington, Feb. 19 (A)-A Senate ices committee will send such a the Shafer group yesterday included

The charges arose in connection for the nomination over Rep. Roger ter but lost the election to Republi-

1. A judiciary subcommittee pre- diciary committee to investigate the 2. Senator Kem predicted that a proposal Kem then asked the Sen- the SS America Lykes. new investigating committee will ate to overrule the judiciary comtake a look at how the Justice De- mittee. Democrats talked that idea

man of the judiciary subcommittee considering the nomination of Ed-A grand jury indicted 66 persons, ward Allen Tamm, assistant FBI but they were freed last January 28 director, to be a federal judge in after ballots held for evidence were the District of Columbia. Tamm is opposed by the local bar associ-The fifth is not Presdent Tru- ation and a committee of the Amerman's own Congressional district, ican Bar Association on, grounds but he took a hand in the 1946 that he has never had any trial

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was then a part of the Army. An Shafer (R.-Mich.) predicted today Armed Services subcommittee headed by Shafer plans to include the

Official military support of the plan is unanimous. Witnesses before The Senate passed a bill last July berg, and Admiral Louis Denfeld.

Seaman Sues For

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP)-A seaman has filed suit in Federal court

Robert A. Smith, Milton, chargheavy seas. He said the government was negligent and alleged the vessel was not seaworthy. The accident, he said, occurred February 20, 1946.

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Generals Dwight D., Eisenhower, dent Truman's plan to give China a of the capitol.

help" will be enough.

lawmaker told a reporter. He added: up the China matter. ed in the suit, filed yesterday, that lion dollars to halt the spread of to the economic aspects of China's

government allows China to go to

Washington, Feb. 19 (A)-Presi- gram is shaping up on the other side

Omar Bradley, and Hoyt S. Vanden- \$579,000,000 economic shot in the The House Foreign Affairs comarm raised a cry of too little and mittee announced that it will start Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.) said The committee is still working on the civil strife in China has passed European recovery legislation, but \$15,000 Damages the point where "mere economic plans to start writing a foreign aid bill, or bills, by March 2.

"We should furnish military sup- The Senate Foreign Relations plies to enable the Nationalist gov- committee has just finished work pared to question the FBI man who primary last July. He failed when for \$15,000 damage against the gov- ernment (of Chiang Kai-shek) to on a \$5,300,000,000 Marshall Plan ernment for injuries allegedly suf- use the equipment we have already measure for Europe. But there was Democrats in voting against Kem's fered while on duty at sea aboard given them," the New Hampshire no immediate word when it will take

"The expenditure of many bil- Mr. Truman confined his message

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Mrs. Halbert Poole, Jr., and daughters, Virginia and Molly of Potomac, Md., and Mrs. Carrie Hartzell and Mrs. John Bollinger spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger.

spent several days this week at the To relieve miseries home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Martin. without dosing, rub on

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-Mr. and Mrs. J. Eckenrode and son, Charles, Jr., moved day where they visited Mr. and history at Lafayette college, died Bridges is chairman of the Sen- on Monday from their home on Mrs. Roy Remsberg. ate Appropriations committee which | West Main street to a newly pur- Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch of New campus and died a few hours later chased home at College Park, Md. York is spending an indefinite in Easton hospital. Mr. Eckenrode is employed in Wash- length of time at the home of her

son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keilholtz. house has completed the work of re- Washington, spent from Saturday modling the kitchen, officials of the until Tuesday at the home of Mr

Miss Grace Rowe, Washington.

and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz and also (Continued on page 3) In 1940 only half the Americans between 15 and 19 years old were in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxell, West

Main street, accompanied Mrs.

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Easten, Pa., Feb. 19 (/P)-William red, of Gettysburg to Frederick Sun- W. Eddy, 58, associate professor of yesterday. He was stricken on the

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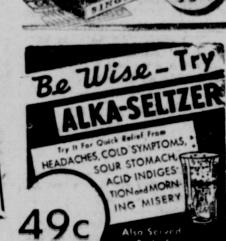
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burg Veterans of Foreign Wars post sent all residents of Emmitsburg and president of the board of directors No decision was made immedihave been named as drivers or as- the surrounding territory telling of the Emmitsburg baseball team ately on whether the team will take sistants for the new ambulance pur- them of the arrival of the ambuchased for the community by the lance and inviting them to use it at Emmitsburg veterans. The vehicle is any time it may be needed, free of to arrive in Emmitsburg Friday aft- charge. Those who may need the man Flax. Allen Bouey is secretary participate in the Penn-Maryland ernoon, according to the dealer in ambulance after its arrival are to Washington from whom it was pur- call Emmitsburg 198 day or night.

been named as maintenance men for rangements are being made with the the fire engine house when not in | call one of the members during the

According to present plans, two men will be with the ambulance at \ The ambulance was purchased all times when it is in use, one man from the Watson Automotive Equipto act as driver and the other as ment company, Washington, D. C. an assistant, to aid with the carry- at a cost of \$6,700. The "Superior ing and handling of the patient and Cadillac Ambulance" is provided to be ready at all times to give what | with an oxygen inhalator and other

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A letter is being prepared to be

That teleaphone number will reach Two members of the post, Lumen | the Emmitsburg VFW home during F. Norris and Thomas Gingell, have most of the day and night, while arthe ambulance which will be kept in | telephone operator to automatically hours the post is closed.

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The list includes George Green, Workmen today were engaged in Richard Harner, Regis Miller, Har- placing extra braces under the floor old Hoke, Clyde Etler, John Payne, of the fire hall in order to prepare Gerald Ryder, Fred Bower, John the structure for the ambulance.

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SERVICE STATION -

George Gingell has been elected committees for the coming season. Monday night at the firemen's hall, season as it has in past years, The

The organization was effected following a meeting Sunday after- league will depend upon the num-

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George Rosensteel was elected by the directors to manage the team. but his formal installation as manwhen a meeting will be held at o'clock in the fire hall to set up

named directors.

a reorganization session held part in the Adams County League Named as vice president was Nor- squad has already been signed to in regards to the Adams county noon at the fire hall at which Dr. ber of games the county circuit W. R. Cadle, George F. Rosensteel, plans to play. Members of the board Leonard Zimmerman, Harold Holtz, said they did not wish to take part George Gingell, Herbert Roger, Nor- in such a long season as is customary with the Adams loopsters. If the Adams season is not too long the group will probably join it.

Emmitsburg

(Continued from page 2) with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Glass. Miss Bessie Topper, Baltimore, returned home Tuesday after a visit man Flax, John J. Hollinger, Guy with her brother and sister-in-law. Baker, Bernard H. Boyle, Allen Mr. and Mrs. Quinn F. Topper. Bouey, and Ray McGlaughlin were

Prof. B. J. Eckenrode made a busines trip to Baltimore on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofstetter of Greenbelt, Md., spent the week-end ager wil lnot take place until March at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adelsberger. Miss Emily Adelsberger of Washington was also a

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spent Tuesday night and Wednesday Mrs. Harry Gross of the Francis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Scott Key hotel, Frederick, visited win Chrismer.

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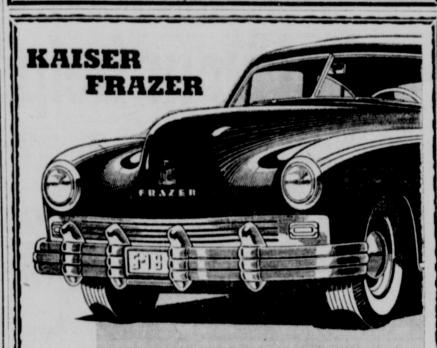
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WHY PRE-FABS HAVE FAILED TO NEAR GOAL

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

Washington, Feb. 19 (P)-A group in Congress says we must turn out

joint committee on housing in a rehome building is generally chaotic. backward, tied hand and foot with restrictions. Builders usually disagree, but the critics keep on talk-

What have we done toward massproducing houses?

Did Little Before War Up to Pearl Harbar, in 1941, we did little. War created a record housing demand and factory-built or prefabricated homes helped fill it. For the first time, they were

produced in large numbers.

The postwar period offered even greater opportunity. Returning veterans wanted houses-by the hund-

Wilson Wyatt became the President's housing expediter. He map-2,700,000 houses in 1946 and 1947. Of this total, 850,000 were supposed to be factory-built. Here was the prefabricator's chance to get rolling. Far Short of Goal

Altogether, prefabricators made 74,000 houses in a span when they had been asked to produce 850,000. Last year they turned out only 37, 000 of the 833,000 homes completed in the United States

Why haven't prefabricators produced more when housing needs are so great and critics say machinemade houses are the answer?

Builders, government housing officials and bankers seem agreed that the story goes samething like this: The industry was asked to do too much, considering its experience. It was like sending a boy on a man's

Shortages hit prefabricators worse than other builders. Materials must flow evenly to keep assembly lines going. House manufacturers lacked good contacts with suppliers. Ancient city building codes often prevented use of new materials that have helped prefabricators by-pass the problem

Costs Not Lower Factory-made houses were sup-

posed to be cheaper to buy. In practice they usually were not. The rea-1. It takes volume output to bring

savings through factory methods. Prefabricators never got into vol High material costs plagued

them then as they did other builders. 3. House manufacturers didn't make enough of the house in the lactory. The congressional committee found most produced around 60 per cent in their plant. Costly items like plumbing, heating and wiring were left to the field. Building codes and labor union rules often were blamed for this situation.

4. Houses were sold through dealer-builders, who took their own profit on them.

Laundry Drivers On Strike In Phila.

Philadelphia, Feb. 19 (A)-A strike

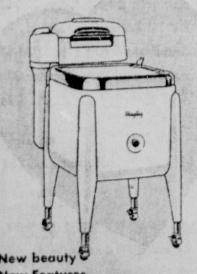
of 1,500 drivers at 85 major laundries began today in Philadelphia The drivers members of Local 187 of the AFL-Teamsters union, voted to walkout following a collapse in negotiations for a five-day week, a two per cent increase in commissions and \$3 more pay a week.

The men now have a 14 per cent scale on commissions and have a basic weekly wege of \$13. Their average weekly pay was not immediately available.

While saying the strike was officially on as the result of a strike vote at 1 a. m. (EST) James J. Stoltz, secretary - treasurer of the local, said drivers would continue

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the wild shrub known simply as apprehension about the ornamental sumac may disagree with the title species of this genus. They are not in full display of their vigor and have been saying for years that of this article until they learn that only safe from any poisonous qualthis large group of plants include ities, but they are truly fine plants such fine ornamental species as to add to the shrub border or to Fragrant Sumac and Fern-leaved use in clumps or as individual plant- mon deterrent to other plants. is once seen in their full beauty of catalogues are particularly desirable leaf, either during the summer or -the fern-leaved sort, R. typhina from long exposure to sun and wind after they turn to a brilliant show laciniata and the fragrant species, before and during planting opera- application by the Transcontinental in the fall, to know them is to R. aromatica, Prospective growers tions, Plenty of rich garden or fence Gas Pipe line company to construct

beauty and the beast." For it is other means. sumac, is actually listed as R. ver- surroundings.

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Sumaes Are Desirable Shrubs ivy or the so-called poison-sumac. Farmers who are acquainted with But home owners need have no

will understand that the editor is row loam under and around the a line from Texas to the New York, Perhaps it is necessary sooner or indulging in these somewhat diffi- roots will help insure good drainage New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland to tell the bad news along cult botanical names only because and at the same time supply nour- and Delaware area. with the good-a true story of distinction can be indicated by no ishment to the spreading roots. For-

to the same genus of plants as these. The native sumac is usually R. diseases or insect enemies, ornamental shrubs belong that we glabra, often called smooth sumac. go to find poison-ivy and poison- In some parts of the north the wild Poison-ivy is better classified as R. dwarf than R. glabra. Either of these toxicodendron and poison-oak (the wild shrubs makes a fairly attractive true western shrub) as R. diversiloba, group or border plant, especially in The other poisonous species, some- autumn when their displays of both times called White Sumac or poison- fruit and red foliage add color to the

nix. Botanists agree that the com- Most botanists recognize Rhus comon name of poison-oak cannot be tinus, better known as Smoke-tree, correctly applied to either poison- as a separate genus, correctly classi-

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fied as Continus and not as Rhus It, too, is a desirable shrub.

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This genus likes good drainage. drought the sumacs usually continue ers.

mass moist and to protect the roots of natural gas into Pennsylvania. tunately sumacs are subject to few

This fact is so intimately related of natural gas in coal-consuming mission current information indito sumac culture that growers gen- markets "will hasten return to the dry for most other shrubs, And this the coal industry during the last is true, although plenty of moisture decade," says Thomas Kennedy, vice that the task of supplying energy tion due to drowning. is not resented. But in case of president of the United Mine Work- to the nation must fall to coal and

Kennedy, former Pennsylvania beauty. Therefore, sumacs may be Lieutenant Governor, said at a powgiven exposed banks and other sim- er commission hearing yesterday that ilar places where dryness is a com- one man loses his job for every ton of coal lost in production. Ken-

> Up To Coal and Gas Kennedy said jobs would be closely affected by the introduction of



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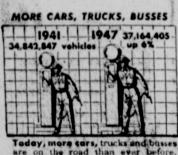
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ness surveys for the Pittsburgh Con- tion of another five-year-old. solidated Coal Co., told the com- Lawrence Leroy, son of Mr. and

study by the U. S. Bureau of Mines greater.

gas into the eastern seaboard region Boy, 4, Drowns; Companion Saved

Benton, Pa., Feb. 19 (P)-Fourcompanion, Harry Ackerman, Jr., George Lamb, manager of busi- was saved through the prompt ac-

cates petroleum "has approximated bia county community, broke its maximum as far as furnishing through the thin ice of Fishing erally associate sumacs with sites too chaotic conditions that existed in of energy products are concerned." creek yesterday. County Coroner This information, he said, shows John Evans said he died of suffoca-

natural gas. Of these, he added, a shows that coal reserves are far

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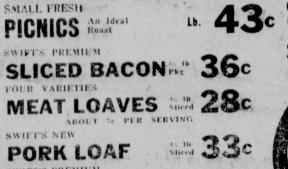


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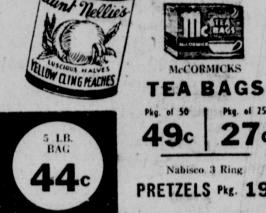
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Wa hington, Feb. 19 (A)-The raised an out and out distress signal | Waddles were presented with a ruby, today in the face of the Henry A. crystal wedding bowl and a wedding six states Wallace third partty drive.

said he hopes Wallace will "realize present were the guests of honor, that he can accomplish nothing but Oliver Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John the defeat of the Democratic Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. John Rider, Mr. party's program of practical liber- and Mrs. William Kane, Mr. and alism in 1948." McGrath virtually Mrs. Harvey Sanders, Wesley Sanappealed for abandonment of the ders and Janice Sanders.

frank admission that the victory of Sunday. a Wallace-backed candidate in Mrs. Clarence Wilson entertained

"Solid South" Trouble

of the south, gave no indication that Harbaugh. he plans to heed any call to "come

tions for the big \$100-a-plate Jeffer- crat resolves to get out and vote." son-Jackson dinners tonight where |prominent Democrats will rally around President Truman.

No Segregation

The issue was one which has brought a chorus of rebel yells from south of the Mason-Dixon line in recent weeks; the color line.

Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, wife of the South Carolina senator, said she decided not to attend the dinner "because I might be seated next to a negro." She said her party of 45 had dwindled to around 30 because some of the others felt the same

McGrath told reporters a dozen or more negroes planned to attend the two dinners here. He said he could not order any segregation

Concern Over Wallace

McGrath showed deep concern over the Wallace threat in his radio address. He said he thinks Wallace himself is "sincere" enough, but added: "I hope that Henry Wallace will realize that unscrupulous forces who look to Moscow for inspiration chance to disrupt the normal activiities of our two party system and bring about the chaos and confusion of splinter parties that has sent so, many nations into governmental

"I hope that Henry Wallace will repudiate the supporters of his cause whose only real hope is that they can defeat the Democratic party's program of practical liberalism in 1948 and turn the government over to reactionaries and isolationists."

Earlier in the day McGrath had said the Democratic party will make a "grave mistake if it does not learn



Fairfield - A dinner was held Sunday at the home of Oliver Sanders celebrating the 58th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Sanders and the 40th wedding anniversary of Mrs. niversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waddle. Mr. and Mrs. Waddle were married by the Rev. Charles Ritter cake and Mrs. Sanders was the re-

Wallace campaign in a radio speech Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, Mrs. Christian Herr and daughter, all of The address followed McGrath's Lancaster, visited friends here on servatory at the University of Den-

Tuesday's New York congressional the bridge club Monday evening. election is a big danger sign for the Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Mark Eckert and Mrs. Joseph Harbaugh. The club will meet in Wallace, on a speech-making tour two weeks at the home of Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musselman, Lancaster, spent the week-end with Instead he announced at Miami Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Musselman.

Beach that his supporters have ob- The regular meeting of the Ladies' Hahn, presided. Routine business tained 464,000 signatures on a peti- Auxiliary of the Fairfield community was transacted and menus planned tion to put his name on the primary fire company was held Tuesday eve- for the bazaar to be held February election ballot in California. Frank- ning at the home of Mrs. Sherman | 26, 27 and 28. Following the business lin D. Roosevelt carried the state by Sites. The president, Mrs. Edward meeting a birthday party in honor

Meanwhile the row between Na- a Jesson" from the New York elec- tion's secretary, was held. tional Democratic leaders and party tion. He added: "It is evident that The Ellen Glenn Bible class of members in the "solid south" flared the fight against Communism on Zion Lutheran church will hold a up again in Washington. A group of the left and Toryism on the right roast chicken supper in the fire comsoutherners cancelled their reserva- cannot be won unless every Demo- pany hall Saturday evening. Feb-

SIX STATES SEE

at the home of her parents, the late ers today sought further explana- a 35 mile area in northwest Kansas. Demogratic National Committee Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Baker. The tion of a strange "ball of fire," possibly a disintegrating meteor, seen in | central standard time.

Chairman J. Howard McGrath cipient of a birthday cake. Those of feet in the air was observed in Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado yes-Oscar Monnig, secretary of the

> National Meteorological Society, said at Fort Worth, Tex., he felt sure the fire ball was a meteor disintegrating. Officials of the Chamberlain obver, however, could offer no explanation. Director A. W. Recht said

> At the University of Nebraska, Frofessor of Astronomy Oliver C. Collins said "it might very well have been a meteor."

other known phenomena in the sky

After the flash civil aeronautic

of Mrs. Frank Lowe, the organiza-

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and state highway patrol officials received reports of flaming plane crashes from widely scattered points. All reports proved groundless.

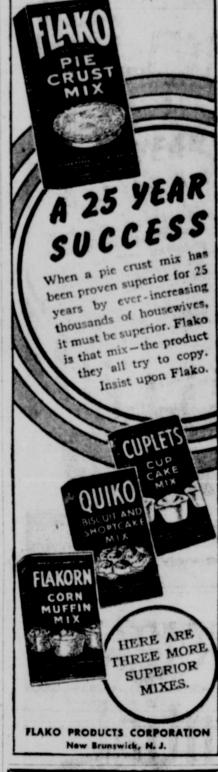
Newspaper offices also received numerous calls from observers. C. L. Jacoby, editor of the Norton (Kas.) Daily Telegram, said a number of callers asked excitedly if an atomic omb had exploded. The explosion, Jacoby reported, rattled windows in

A large white cloud was visible in The brilliant explosion thousands the sky for an hour after the flash, some observers said.

DISMISS COMPLAINT

Harrisburg, Feb. is (A)-The Public Utility Commission today dismissed a petition of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Brackenridge, complaining of high railroad rates. The steel firm described as "unreasonable" rates charged by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the Pennsylvania railroad and five other there was "no meteor shower and no roads for shipping artificially bonded molding sand in open-top cars.

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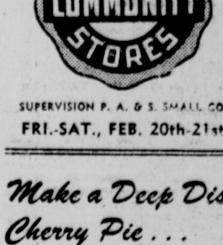
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the Senate may not approve, sents the people of Alaska.

gress Alaska has been given its first on Alaska, And, besides, the Sena- fishing, mostly salmon, and miningtors may think twice about this: gold; coal, platinum. That doesn't mean it will become Statehood means Alaska's 90,000. The people pay federal income a state this year or next. But any people would have two senators in taxes but Alaska has no income night without reaching a decision. push in that direction is more than Congress, the same as, say, New taxes of its own, for persons or cor-York state's 13,000,000 people. Since perations, and no general property cratic chairman, told reporters after Alaska, twice the size of Texas, the Senate has only 96 members tax. has a population of about 90,000- now, two more would be important. The territory has one railroad, bers were unable to attend. He de-

It's 89 times bigger than Hawaii representative in the House. But Alaska is subject to the whims of which has a 500,000 population, since there are 435 House members, Congress which can pass any law it Hawaii may have a better chance of one more wouldn't make much dif- wishes about Alaska. As a state, ritories were able to raise money to

up to the Senate. Neither House nor In 1912 Congress made. Alaska a Senate has acted on Alaska, But territory. Which meant the Presi-Monday a House supcommittee rec- dent appointed a governor and the ammended that Alaska be a state. People could elect their own legis-All that's needed to make Alaska territory has a delegate to Constate is an okay by both houses. gress. He can't vote, but he repre-

The Senate has a busy year. None 000,000 a year. It's concentrated didates for auditor general and state of its committees has held hearings mainly in three businesses: Furs, treasurer

sylvania's Democratic leaders will try again today to select party can-

crats met for two and one-half hours in the Mayflower hotel last

the conference some party memowned by the U. S. Government. It clined to mention names "because Alaska would be entitled to one was opened in 1923. As a territory, it might be misleading" but said

Alaska would have to be treated pay their way when they became

meeting at 2 p. m., today.

Mickle said State Treasurer Ramsey S. Black was the only candidate for auditor general whose name was before the party bigwigs st night. He added there may be others proposed today

Candidates for state treasurer discussed were Frank A. Boylan, executive assistant to Auditor General G. Harold Wagner; State Senator William J. Lane of Washington county and Joseph Lawler of Lackawanna county, third assistant postmaster general. "They're all in the running."

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